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Francis Piscitello, 7-Year-Old Stabbing Victim



Boy, 15, Held In Stabbings

Richard E. Stearns, 15-year-old Medford High School honor student, is shown (above) outside Malden court today where he was arraigned on two charges of assault with intent to kill 7-year-old Francis Piscitello and 6-year-old Barkley W. Glaven, both of Medford. The youth, who police say admitted stabbing the two boys with an ice pick in a deserted mansion, was held in \$20,000 bail. Young Glaven's condition is critical.

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Barkley Glaven, 6... Dying of Stab Wounds

Wire Strikers In Peace Bid

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—A spokesman for striking Western Electric equipment workers said today the union had submitted to the company a proposal which, if accepted, might halt the strike and remove the threat of a nationwide tieup.

The spokesman, William D. Barry, president

EXTRA!

Fact Finders Ask 191-2 C. GM Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—A presidential fact-finding board recommended today a general wage increase of 19½ cents an hour for General Motors production workers.

President Truman made public a summary of the board's report shortly after it was presented to the White House. He called it "thorough and reasoned" and said it "will commend itself to the good judgment of the American public."

Abp. Cushing Makes Changes in Pastors

Abp. Cushing today announced changes in his diocese, effective Jan. 15.

Rev. Anthony J. Vigeant, parish priest at St. Stanislaus, Ipswich, will become parish priest at St. Louis Church, Lowell. Rev. Felix Tessier, assistant parish priest at St. Zepherin, Cohasset, will become parish priest at St. Stanislaus, Ipswich, and Fr. Cordier, present pastor of St. Louis, Lowell, who resigned because of ill health, has been appointed chaplain at Sacred Heart Boarding School, Sharon.

Truman to Be Envoy To Shriners' Council

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10 (AP)—President Truman, long active in Masonry, has been chosen by his Shrine temple here as one of its four representatives at the imperial council of the shrine, meeting at San Francisco July 23-25.

Boston Area May Escape Tieup in Telephone Strike

New England's telephone service operated smoothly today, with indications this region may escape the crippling effects of a threatened nationwide tieup. It was pointed out here that the Western Electric employees do not do the work in New England which they perform for other telephone companies in the rest of the country.

Company officials said they were completing plans to provide emergency service despite the optimistic local situation. The chief threat was said to be in the possibility that telephone offices would be picketed by striking Western Electric workers.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed but things look bright right now," a company spokesman declared. "Everything will be done to maintain emergency service in the event the dispute affects this section."

Twenty Western Electric in-

of Local 69 of the Ass'n of Communications Equipment Workers, did not disclose details of the proposal.

U. S. Conciliator J. R. Mandelbaum, confirming a union offer, said it concerned the 1947 date of a new agreement. He withheld further comment. Company spokesmen had nothing to say.

Barry's announcement followed a three-hours conference with U. S. conciliators and company officials.

A spokesman for another union indicated 1000 long distance telephone workers would leave their posts at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and would be joined by 6000 more during the day.

Such action would be the first step in a threatened nationwide shut down of long distance telephone service as a result of yesterday's walkout by telephone installation workers. John J. Moran, president of the Federation of Long Line Telephone Workers announced the action.

The walkout would be simultaneous with the establishment of picket lines around the American Telegraph & Telephone building at 32 Avenue of the Americas. The building, largest telephone office in the city, houses all long distance telephone communication.

Installation workers have announced they will picket telephone offices across the nation tomorrow and said they expect other union telephone workers would not cross the lines. Such action would paralyze long distance and manual telephone operations and the union said it would slow down dial telephone operations within a week to 10 days.

Eight thousand installation workers in 44 states were involved in yesterday's original telephone walkout.

Steel Factions Sit In N. Y. Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The government turned renewed attention today to bringing the U. S. Steel Corp. and CIO-Steel Workers together in a last-

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stallars at Providence are the only strikers in New England but they have not set up picket lines.

A walkout of Washington operators to attend a union meeting cut off service between the capital and all points, including Boston, for several hours today.

In New England, the work of installing and maintaining telephone equipment is performed by employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., members of the International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers.

Members of this brotherhood in Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut did not expect to become involved in the dispute.

Miss Grace Barry, president of the Telephone Operators' Union No. B-120, which includes about 80 per cent of the operators in Greater Boston, said her union was not involved and members would stay on the job. A union meeting will be held tonight.

Snow Dream

The millenium's here. They've got a snow plow now that will gobble up the stuff when it reaches your driveway and hold it for dumping up the street.

The State Department of Public Works, whose engineers are waiting for a snowfall to try out one of the lovely things, announced cautiously today, "It may not be foolproof."

Senators Call Gen. Ike In Demobilization Quiz

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.) of Colorado who has declared conditions in the Army to be "near mutiny," was named chairman of a special Senate military subcommittee today to explore the whole demobilization situation.

Gale, Rains Hit Britain Again

FOLKESTONE, England, Jan. 10 (AP)—Another terrific winter storm lashed England's southern coast with 80-mile-an-hour winds and heavy rains during the night. Another gulf gale was expected tonight.

At least one sailor was killed. Ships were torn from their moorings and stray sea mines adrift in the channel threatened shipping.

Fishless Friday For Most in Hub

Tomorrow will be "fish day" in name only for thousands in Greater Boston, so far as fresh fish is concerned.

The beam trawler Newton, New York-owned and one of only two not tied by the dispute between owners and union fishermen, docked today with 204,000 pounds of pollock, cod and haddock. But this, a paltry load in comparison to the demand, was sold within minutes.

The tieup went into its third week with 31 beam trawlers idle. Ordinarily their capacity for serpentine this port is 7,750,000 pounds every 10 days.

The dispute arose over a proposal by the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, AFL, that 60 per cent of the catch made by new trawlers should go to the fishermen. At present the split is 50-50.

Patrick J. McHugh, secretary-treasurer of the union called it a "lockout," with 550 men made idle. Many, he said, have taken shore jobs or gone to other ports.

Thomas D. Rice, executive secretary of the owner's association, asserts the 60-40 proposal is unjust and that the fish shortage has created a "booming black market."

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of the Port Authority criticized the disputants today, charging both sides had "made fortunes" during the war. He said he planned to ask Gov. Tobin's intervention.

CURE ON EVICTION

Evictions from apartments or houses could be indefinitely postponed by court order instead of the present limit of 30 days under a bill filed today in the House by Rep. Robert F. Murphy, Malden, Democrat.



CAPITAL OPERATORS GO OUT—Telephone operators of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. leave the main exchange in Washington to attend union protest meeting today. The 3000 operator-walkout curtailed capital telephone service immediately. International News Soundphoto

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D.) of Utah, of the Senate military affairs committee, also named Sens. Briggs (D.) of Missouri, and Revercomb (R.) of West Virginia to the group.

Johnson said he had written Gen. Eisenhower and Acting Sec. of War Kenneth C. Royall asking them to appear before the subcommittee at their earliest convenience to explain the whole situation.

"Our hope is that we can stabilize the situation and clarify it," Johnson said. "We want to do it as fast as we can. Congress must determine the military policy of this country."

Johnson asked Congress to take a hand after the War Department disclosed it was undertaking to recast its entire demobilization program, but gave no hint what the new plan would be.

Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, authorized theater commanders, pending issuance of the new demobilization program, to return home all surplus personnel regardless of point scores.

In a letter to Chairman Thomas of the Senate military committee, Johnson declared "No American Army must ever be permitted by Congress to degenerate into a mob. What must our neighbor think of such an outrageous display of irresponsibility?"

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of Army ground forces, contended in a speech that public clamor for bringing the boys back immediately is "jeopardizing our security and wrecking the morale of men needed to maintain the peace."

The announcement that the Army was redrafting its demobilization program came less than a week after the War Dept. ordered its "slowdown" which touched off GI demonstrations.

Yokohama GIs Stage "Silent" Demonstration

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 10 (INS)—More than 1000 American occupation troops, obviously uneasy under Jap scrutiny, staged a "silent" demonstration against demobilization slowness in Yokohama today.

Seemingly apprehensive GIs collected quietly in a parking lot opposite Eighth Army headquarters until an unidentified technical sergeant climbed on a jeep and announced:

"The purpose of this meeting has been accomplished and men are urged to return to their units." Earlier, soldiers were given copies of a new handbill made up

of "headlines on what we were told," which included:

"There will be no empty berths returning to the United States."
"Men not needed for occupation will be home March 1."

GIs in Germany Told Job Still to Be Done

FRANKFURT, Jan. 10 (AP)—High-ranking staff officers of the U. S. Army today told 6000 GIs that "we have commitments in Europe and cannot walk off and leave them."

These statements were made at a 2½-hour question and answer conference called by Maj. Gen. Harold P. Bull, acting for Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, who had gone to Berlin for the Four-Power Control Council meeting.

The soldiers were to relay the official answers to a second demonstration of GIs called for later tonight.

Bull assured GI representatives that men with 55 or more points would be on their way home by the end of February, and that men with 50 or more points would be out of Europe by the end of March.

Manila Troops Cheer Eisenhower Edict

MANILA, Jan. 10 (AP)—Gen. "Ike" owned Manila today.

The news that Gen. Eisenhower had authorized overseas theater commanders to send home men not needed, regardless of their discharge points, came as a total surprise to the many thousand troops in Philippines.

The Associated Press first report on the statement went out over Army radio station WVTM. Posted in the radio station lobby, the AP dispatch attracted a jostling, uniformed, grinning crowd.

MacArthur Orders All Ships to U. S. Be Filled

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today issued instructions to the U. S. Army in the Pacific that no ship shall return to the United States with an empty berth.

He instructed all commanders to release men in the order in which they would next become available.

NEW HELICOPTER SITE

A helicopter landing platform would be built over the Huntington ave., Back Bay, yard of the Boston & Albany R. R. under a bill filed in the Legislature to-

Hunt Parolee In Baby Killing

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—A one-time prominent North Side dentist with a later record as an inmate of the Manteno State Hospital for the Insane was sought today in connection with the murder of Suzanne Degnan. A first-hand description of the dentist was one of three clues given Police Comr. Prendergast by the Chicago Herald-American. The other two clues were:

A round stick, one-half inch in diameter and 14 inches long, stained with what Dr. Francis McNally, noted

chemist and criminal investigator, said was blood. The stick was found in a basement room near Janitor Hector Verburgh's apartment at 1023 Thorndale ave.

A report from Lester Lukmann, 15, of 3781 Burr st., Gary, who encountered a "wild-appearing" man who spoke of the Degnan murder and said he was a fugitive from police here. The dentist was brought into the case by Mrs. Margaret Perry, operator of a day and night nursery at 6033 Winthrop ave. Mrs. Perry identified the ladder which was used by the kidnaper in taking Suzanne from her home at 5943 Kenmore ave. early Monday morning as one with which the children in her school played. The ladder, Mrs. Perry explained, had been left in her yard by roofers because it was broken. Questioned as to who might have taken the ladder, Mrs. Perry said the dentist was a handy man she employed, but she had discharged him three years ago after he had attempted to attack her and a maid and had annoyed the children.

Mrs. Perry was unaware the man she believed to be a handy man was at one time a widely-known dentist here and in Park Ridge.

Records at Manteno showed the dentist had been sent to the institution Aug. 26, 1938, after being committed in the county court house here. He had been sent to this court for a mental examination after he was arraigned in municipal court a few days earlier for climbing into the window of a woman's bedroom in an apartment adjoining his on Devon ave.

The dentist had been released on parole two months after his commitments and had been discharged from parole in January, 1939.

He was described to the Herald-American by several persons who knew him as wiry man who wore a neat, black mustache, and had dark, piercing eyes. He was small, less than 5 feet 6 inches tall, but was unusually strong.

He kept talking about the girl who was murdered and asked me what I'd do to the guy if I caught him," Lukmann said.

"While we were talking we got a ride. I got out at Burr st., near my home, after riding only a couple miles. He sure was a queer, acting guy."

Police asked Indiana and Ohio State Police to be on the lookout for the ragged hitchhiker and asked the motorist who gave him and Lukmann a ride to identify himself and reveal where the stranger left his car.

Detectives here continued to question the two janitors. Lie detector tests failed to shake the account given by either Verburgh or Smet.

Experts reported Verburgh's reactions under the polygraph were inconclusive, but explained this resulted from his being too tired and upset. The device, they added, actually bore out Smet's story that he knew nothing of the crime.

Fingerprints found on the window sill of the child's room, regarded as one of the most vital clues, were found to be worthless.

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Medford Honor Pupil Held in Boy Stabbings

Richard E. Stearns, 15-year-old Medford High School honor student, who allegedly told police he could not restrain a "desire to kill," was held in \$20,000 bail today after a not guilty plea was entered for him in Malden

court, where he faced two charges of assault with intent to murder two small boys.

Judge Elbridge G. Davis continued the case to Feb. 13. The boy, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Stearns, Otis st., Medford, had been brought into juvenile court on a delinquency charge but the jurist dismissed it and ordered him arraigned in open court.

Prior to that, police said, the youth admitted he lured the two boys to a deserted mansion and stabbed them almost a dozen times with an ice pick, leaving them bleeding on the floor.

One of the victims, Barkley W. Glaven, 6, Thatcher st., Medford, was in a critical condition at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

The boy, suffering a punctured lung and stab wounds about the neck and face, already has been given one blood transfusion, hospital officials said.

The other stabbing victim, Francis Piscitello, 7, also of Thatcher st., was at his parents' home under care of a doctor. He has multiple wounds about the neck, face and shoulders.

Police Capt. J. Stewart Lenox, who said Stearns had been considered a "model youth," reported he had freely admitted his guilt and described how he had lured the two boys to the Bonney mansion at Forest st. and Fellsway West, a deserted mansion nearly wrecked by fire. He told them he was taking them on a "treasure hunt," the captain said.

"After questioning the youth for four hours, Capt. Lenox said he told this story of the strange stabbings:

"He met the two boys, both strangers to him, near the Park st. depot of the Boston & Maine Railroad. He interested the youngsters with tales of "hidden treasure" and asked them to go with him to the Bonney mansion to search for it.

When they got to the attic, he took the ice pick from his pocket and first stabbed Francis, while the Glaven boy looked on, fear stricken.

"Are you going to kill me?" the Glaven child asked, according to police.

When the younger boy started to run, his assailant lunged at him with the ice pick stabbing him five or six times. Both boys were apparently unconscious on the floor when the 15-year-old youth left the building.

After more than an hour, the boys, bleeding freely from their wounds, managed to make their way to the house of a Forest st. neighbor.



LOSER, LUCY STEWS AS PAPPY PALPITATES WITH WINNER Jilted Brunette (Left) in Reno, Flier Honeymoon in L. A. International News soundphoto A.P. Wirephoto



'Pappy' Tells About Old, New Romances

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (INS)—Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, famed Marine Corps pilot, explained, with no apologies, why he left a brunette waiting at the altar

and married a blonde he had known less than two months. Boyington, 35, who admitted he could "handle Japs, okay, but couldn't do much with women," is honeymooning with the former Mrs. Frances Baker, 32, beautiful divorcee. They became man and wife in a super-surprise marriage at Las Vegas only a day after Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson, 34, striking brunette, accused Boyington of jilting her.

Mrs. Malcolmson was in Reno preparing to divorce her wealthy husband to marry the Medal of Honor winner. Asked why he presented Mrs. Malcolmson with a diamond ring New Year's Eve, Boyington replied:

"I was so involved with Lucy there wasn't much else I could do. "She took it for granted that we would get married. I was all mixed up and I gave her the ring because I didn't know what else to do."

Boyington blamed the romantic mixup directly on the war. He casually explained: "Lucy became the guardian of my three kids in 1942 after I was divorced. Then I went overseas the second time. Except for the letters from my mother, the ones Lucy wrote me were about all I ever received."

"It was strictly a long-distance romance, by mail. And you know how mail romances can build up," Boyington revealed that he met

Mrs. Baker eight weeks ago at the home of Maj. Frank Walton, a Marine public relations officer stationed at Miramar Marine base, near San Diego.

"It was a case of love at first sight," the flier declared. "The new Mrs. Boyington, a former motion picture actress, was divorced from her first husband in San Francisco in 1932."

Cuddling his pretty bride, the former boss of the fabulous Marine Black Sheep Squadron laughed and repeated that Mrs. Malcolmson's announcement they would be married "was all a big mistake on her part." He added: "We are going on a 90-day honeymoon. I am scheduled to make a bunch of speeches around the country. I'm not real sure yet what they're all about, exactly, but I'm being sponsored by a New York agency."

PARIS-N. Y. FLIGHTS APRIL 15 NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (INS)—Daily passenger flights linking New York and Paris will start April 15, Henri Leseur, general manager of Air France, promised today.

UNLIKE HOME—If she were in her Iceland home, pretty Asta Loa Olafsson might be carrying snowballs instead of these white roses in the sunny clime of Lakeland, Fla. She's a college student there. AP



MRS. MARY VERBURGH Janitor's Wife Quizzed



SUZANNE DEGNAN Parolee Hunted in Her Death

Negro Boy, 16, Admits Murder of Infant

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 10—(AP)—Dis. Atty. Gen. Will Gerber and Sheriff Oliver Perry announced today that a 16-year-old Negro schoolboy had confessed the slaying of one-year-old Sammie Goss.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and colder tonight with temperatures near freezing. Fair and mild Friday. MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES: Boston 36, Concord 32, Providence 39, Burlington 32, Hartford 35, Bangor 29. Sun. High 7-12, min. 4-31. High tide, 4:23 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 2 in. Warmest this date, 53 in 1927. Coldest this date, -1 in 1975.

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BOSTON GARDEN

Park Comr. Long to Stay At His Post Until April 16

Mayor Curley, although he wants the resignation of Park Commr. William P. Long, has given the veteran official a lease on life to permit him to complete a half-century of service with the department, the Boston American learned today.

From a member of the official family of the mayor it was learned



W. F. Long

the park department.

It was also learned that Curley had decided upon William F. Callahan, former state commissioner, replacing Robert P. Curley, whose resignation has been requested by the mayor.

Appointed to the State post in 1934, Callahan, a capable engineer, served under three governors before former Gov. Saltonstall brought about his removal in 1939 on charges of squandering State funds in repairing damage from the 1938 hurricane. Callahan fought the charges vigorously but was ousted by a 6-to-3 vote of the governor's council. The appointment is expected to be announced this week when the Mayor returns from Washington.

With Council President John B. Kelly serving as acting mayor during Curley's absence in Washington, the finance commission was awaiting word on its request that the Mayor make a court challenge of the validity of retirements of 52 city employees in the closing hours of the Kerrigan administration.

The commission asked Curley to have a medical board check the "physical incapacity" claimed by many who retired just before Curley took office. Its report asserted the retirements added \$90,000 annually to the cost of pensions paid by the city.

Singing-Career Wife Divorced

His wife put her singing career ahead of a home and a baby. Army Capt. Charles R. Lovejoy of Eldridge rd., Jamaica Plain, testified in Suffolk Probate Court today.

Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., granted him an uncontested divorce from Frances Lovejoy of Milton on grounds of desertion. It was agreed Lovejoy would contribute \$60 a month for their child's support and could see his offspring at reasonable times.

On that latter score, Judge Wilson said:

"If there is any trouble about seeing the child I'll put her in jail for contempt. I'm tough on that kind of a case."

Lovejoy, in testifying to his wife's preference for a singing career, said, "I was sort of tying her down with a home and a baby."

GI Admits Guilt in Car Crash, Pal Is Near Death

Pvt. James Mathieson, 22, Moreland st., Roxbury, pleaded guilty in Roxbury court today to a charge of using an automobile without authority in the aftermath to a wild chase from the machine was demolished.

His companion, Pvt. Eugene Hines, Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, is dying at City Hospital, where he is under treatment for fractures of the right arm, right leg and pelvis and a possible skull fracture.

The New City Family

JOHN J. MAHONEY
Building Commissioner

John J. Mahoney, new Building Commissioner for the City of Boston, took over his duties while on terminal leave after a distinguished career as captain in the Army Engineers.



JOHN MAHONEY
New Building Commissioner

Saltonstall 'Dumb' On St. Lawrence Plan, Davis Says

Sen. Saltonstall was "rather dumb" recently in making a Washington statement in which he said he wanted to learn New England opinion before he took a stand on the renewed move for the St. Lawrence waterways project, Frank S. Davis, president of the National Maritime Day Committee of the Port of Boston, declared today.

The project, championed by President Roosevelt and now taken up by President Truman, would facilitate the movement of ocean-going vessels through the river and Great Lakes to midwest ports.

Davis, addressing the maritime group at its first meeting of the year, in the Seamen's Club, Battery-march st., said he was "dismayed" at Saltonstall's attitude. He added:

"When Saltonstall was governor he passed on to the New England delegation in Congress the opposition of such groups as the New England Council, Associated Industries and the shipping interests of Boston and other ports of this area. He certainly must know how New England stands."

"However, if we have to inform him we shall do so," Davis said.

The maritime committee went on record as advocating a New Englander be made chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission to fill the vacancy left by the incumbent, Adm. Emory S. Land.

At the conclusion of the court hearing Mathieson was held in \$5000 bail, double surety, for sentence Jan. 18.

So thoroughly was the car wrecked when it failed to negotiate a curve at high speed that only the rear wheels appeared salvageable. The soldiers took the car of Louis Davidson from in front of his home in Magnolia st., Dorchester, "to drive back to Ft. Devens and get there in time for reveille at 6 a. m.," police quoted one of them as explaining.

Son of Mrs. Martha Mahoney of West Medford, he is married to the former Frances Swinehaner of Somerville. They live in Monument sq., Charlestown, and have two children, John 8, and Daniel, 5.

A graduate of Boston Latin School and Tufts School of Engineering in 1925, his first job was with a construction company, working on the Harvard Business School, Harvard Indoor Athletic Building and the Baker Memorial Hospital.

In 1931 he was an engineer for the city's Public Works Dept., and in 1932 he went into business for himself as an architect and engineer.

In 1941 he had charge of the construction of the huge National Fireworks plant at West Hanover, and was in charge of maintenance of their old building.

In 1942 he went into the Army as a second lieutenant at the Boston Quartermaster Depot, then transferred to the Aviation Engineers at Eglin Field, Fla.

In 1943 he was sent to Africa for four months, then to India until June, 1945. Under Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, Mahoney had charge of all construction in the China-Burma-India theater, building much of the Stillwell road in Burma.

Among other things, he had charge of building five airfields in India which were used as bases for the B-29s which first raided Japan; a military oil pipe line more than 1000 miles long from Calcutta to Kunming, China; and the longest and largest military pontoon bridge ever made, across the Irrawaddy river, Burma.

His last assignment was at Fort Douglas, Utah, as assistant post engineer.

Tomorrow, Henry F. Brennan, City Treasurer



"The tea leaves show a tall, handsome man coming into your life! ... By the way, if he has a brother, maybe we could double-date them!"

—E. Simms Campbell
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SON FOR SOLON—Student Nurse Ann Randall introduces the new addition to the family of State Sen. and Mrs. Richard S. Bowers of Brookline. The baby, a boy, was born at the Richardson House.

INP by Harry Edward

Court Acquits Two, Curley Still on Trial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—A district court jury was directed today to acquit two former officials of Engineers Group, Inc., charged with 'using the mails to defraud,

Coast Guard Boat Sinks, 3 Rescued

Three Coast Guardsmen were rescued by fellow-servicemen off Nahant today only minutes before their crash boat, CG 30313, plunged to the bottom.

They are J. G. Johnston, Malden, S. O. Gaston, Springfield, Mont., and S. S. Benjamin, Brooklyn, who radioed for help after the engine room began to fill with water and they could not find the leak.

Coast Guard craft put to sea from Nahant, Gloucester and Sandwich, but the Nahant boat reached the sinking boat first. The men were brought ashore at Nahant and taken by ambulance to Salem base hospital where they were treated for exposure. An attempt will be made to raise the sunken craft.

Those acquitted were James B. Underwood, formerly of Washington, and Bert Hall of Dallas, Tex., and Tulsa, Okla.

Remaining on trial besides Curley are James G. Fuller, who is serving a five-year sentence for sending fraudulent securities through the mails, and Donald Wakefield Smith of Pittsburgh and Washington, a former member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Eight counts of the indictment against Smith, however, were dismissed.

Justice James M. Proctor in announcing his decisions declined to elaborate on his reasons, remarking that he would "refrain from any other comment."

Justice Proctor also overruled defense objections to evidence given by Curley in a Massachusetts court proceedings about a \$3500 bank deposit. The prosecution has attempted to link this deposit to activities involving Engineers Group. The defense has insisted it was a personal transaction.

Curley, inaugurated mayor of Boston on Monday, sat quietly in the courtroom as the rulings were announced and the trial resumed.

In dismissing eight counts of the indictment against Smith, the court held that these alleged offenses occurred before December, 1941, when Smith became connected with the group.

At government request, two of the 16 counts in the indictment were dismissed against all defendants.

Conference Held On New Hoosac Piers

Leaders of 17 major trucking concerns conferred with Andrew F. Lane, director of the Boston Port Authority, today on plans for new piers at Hoosac Terminal.

The meeting was third in a series called by Director Lane. Railroad men and longshoremen will meet soon. Final plans are being drawn up and will be submitted for approval by Gov. Tobin and the executive council.

—Boston American, Jan. 10

Hats Much Prettier This Year, N. Y. Fashion Show Indicates

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Depend upon the new spring hats to increase the voltage of personal magnetism. While there'll always be a sailor to bob up along with the first robin, this

year's sailors will be worn back on the head, have large head-fitting crowns, be two-toned and in combinations of straw and felt or felt and fabric.

And be prepared for the pre-Easter wearing of more and more Easter bonnets. Victorian bonnets which tie under the chin with taffeta streamers, bonnets demure as a nun's coil with gargantuan roses at each side, and felt bonnets to wear with spring suits.

The collection symbols of 16 top-name hat designers at the Hotel Commodore show, sponsored by the Millinery Fashion Bureau, show hats are much prettier this season. There are no futuristic, turned-up, decorative hulks of hats.

You'll want to wear a hat this spring, from the small and flowery hats to the large swash-buckling felts. Good lines, new lines, flattering contours mark the hat as 1948. Off-the-face hats continue to lead the hat parade, but down-on-one-side or, the profile silhouette which sophisticates will take up at once will grow in popularity when women get used to them. This is an important new hat trend.

Colors are muted, soft and utterly feminine. Pale pinks and other boudoir pastels are favored over the brash colors and sharp contrasts of a few seasons ago.

Natural straws, beige felts, and the whole range of yellow-beige-gold shades are widely used. White as an accent has a fresh look.

Because the hair controversy still rages—should it stay up or should it go down—milliners are taking no chances with the ultimate decision and have popularized the open-crown hat, a good number no matter how you wear your hair, or your hat either.

Then there is the fancified fez, the tall pillbox that is beaded with flowers or feathers or rib-



A "BARREL"—The "barrel" bathing suit, sensation of Claire McCardell's collection of Townley Frocks, is modeled for the beach enthusiasts. It features a rounded neckline below a sash-tied waist. The fabric is calico.

bons, or all three at the same time.

(See more illustrations of these latest spring fashions on Page 16.)

Hub Hero Captain Frees Heiress Wife

When 29-year-old Army Capt. Arthur M. Shain of Bay State rd., Back Bay, boarded a landing craft for the long and bloody fighting at the Anzio beachhead, he thought he had a devoted wife back home.

Before he reached shore a mail pouch was thrown aboard and, like all the others, he reached eagerly for what might be the last letter he would ever receive from home. Then he learned he didn't have a devoted wife; he had a wife who didn't love him any more and she wanted a divorce.

He obliged her today in Suffolk Probate Court, where Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., freed him from an Orange, N. J., heiress, the former Doris Davimos, on grounds of mental cruelty.

Shain had ploughed ahead in a half-track at Anzio as a forward observer. He was wounded. The Army cited him for gallantry in action. Then, with his wife's letters in his baggage, he came home, hoping he might change her mind. He landed Aug. 27 and telephoned her in Orange, he testified, adding:

"She said I had picked a bad time to come back because she was just leaving for a two-week vacation. She said she would see me after she returned. A peculiar mentality." He asked Shain's counsel if she were all right mentally.

"She has her own dress shop and is doing very well with it," was the answer.

Shain, who offered his wife's

letters in evidence, said she once wrote him:

"I want to part friends. I wish you luck. You're really a nice person, but I think the dog is man's best friend."

He testified he had written her a letter asking her to pray for him. She refused, he said.

He related she also wrote him: "Green returned. He fits so nicely back in the gang."

Shain told the court, "She was once engaged to Green."

In granting the divorce, Judge Wilson said his opinion was that the letters had been "calculated to cause grief" to the captain. He called them "cruel and vindictive."

Stiffer Fines Planned For Illegal Parking

Seeking to curb illegal parking, the Boston traffic commission voted today to file a bill in the Legislature which would provide stiff fines.

The bill would provide a warning for the first offense, a \$5 fine for the second and \$10 for the third. Under present regulations, the first offender is warned, pays \$1 to the court clerk on the second and does not face a judge until the third time.

'Lie' Hurlled at Charge Of Rose Carlan Tryst

Hearing of a manslaughter charge against Mrs. Rose Carlan, 24, was thrown into wild confusion in Chelsea District Court today when a neighbor, named by a police witness as admitting having improper relations with her, rose in the courtroom and called the officer a liar.

Lt. Inspector John J. Kirby, under cross-examination by former Lt. Gov. Kelly, had declared the neighbor, William White, had twice in his presence, admitted having relations with the mother, who was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter in the death of her six-months-old son, Ronnie.

The hearing opened after police requested withdrawal of an original complaint charging murder.

In direct examination, Kirby had testified he found White with Mrs. Carlan when he visited her home at the first report her child had been kidnapped. Kelly questioned him about this and said:

"At no time did Mrs. Carlan ever indicate any improper relations with him?"

"No," Kirby said.

"And White never intimated any such thing?"

"Yes, he did."

"You mean he admitted improper relations with her?"

"Yes. You asked for it. He did."

"Why haven't you prosecuted him for it?"

"It hasn't been put in yet."

"Who was present when he admitted this?"

"On one occasion, Chief Finn and myself. On another occasion, Chief Finn, myself and I believe, Lt. Cullane."

At this point, White rose to his feet in the courtroom and shouted:

"That is a lie, Lt. Kirby."

"Who is this man?" demanded Judge John W. McLeod. "Put him out."

"Put him out, I say," Judge McLeod said when Kelly objected. "Who do you think is running this court? Do you think I'm going to let any man stand up like that and say whatever he wants?"

"That's a pretty tough charge to make from the witness stand," said Kelly.

"Put that man right out of this courtroom," said the judge.

Two court officers stepped forward, took White by the arms and ushered him from the courtroom.

Resuming after White was removed, Kelly asked Kirby if he had ever asked Mrs. Carlan if the intimacy allegations were true.

"Yes, I asked her and she said it wasn't so," Kirby replied.

He was excused and Kelly, addressing the court, said:

"In view of the new developments in this case and the serious charge impugning my client and the denial in open court by Mr. White, I think it would be only fair to put White on the stand immediately."

Judge McLeod replied the issue is not a question of adultery "but the probable cause for holding the defendant for manslaughter."

"I do not intend to disrupt the proceedings on the question of probable cause for holding her for manslaughter to vindicate White," he declared.

"I ask you, which is more important—adultery or manslaughter?"

When Kelly replied "manslaughter," the judge said: "Then, let's get along with the hearing."

Earlier during the hearing, Medical Examiner Brickley had testified, in a surprise amplification of his report, that the child had died of asphyxiation, accompanied by violence, and that his little body showed evidence of neglect and malnutrition.

During his testimony and for the first time in a Massachusetts court the doctor used colored slides, showing the baby clothed and unclothed after death to illustrate his testimony. They showed the child's fingers, toes and nose of the baby had been frozen and that discolorations of the body were indicative of neglect.

Mrs. Carlan sat with head bowed, refusing to look at the screen while the pictures were being shown.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. CARLAN AT CHELSEA COURT
Mother Arraigned on Manslaughter Charge in Death of Son
International News Photo by Harold Williams

Her counsel, former Lt. Gov. Kelly, protested vigorously over the pictures, charging Dr. Brickley with "dramatizing" his testimony and asserting they unquestionably would sway the judgment of Judge John W. McLeod by affecting his emotions.

Judge McLeod said he would try not to be affected by emotion and ordered the pictures shown, indicating Dr. Brickley had some reason for wanting the visual evidence introduced.

"I could put it in words," Dr. Brickley said, "but the pictures will give a much clearer idea."

Showing the first picture, which depicted the dead baby, wrapped in his bunting, lying face upward on a plaid blanket, Dr. Brickley called attention to the left side of the face.

"It can be seen," he said, "that something lay against the left side of the face. There is no doubt there was some pressure against it."

"Couldn't the baby's face have been turned against its carriage?" asked Kelly.

"That's speculation," Dr. Brickley said.

The doctor testified it was his opinion that the baby died of asphyxiation from without, accompanied by violence.

"Something came across the baby's face that blocked the air passages. There was a lung rupture with a real struggle to get air. The lung and air passages were open and there was no foreign object inside."

"A child struggling for air with nothing blocking the inside would seem to indicate some outside pressure."

"What caused the kidneys and lungs to be congested with blood?" asked Judge McLeod.

"An acute death," Dr. Brickley replied.

"What caused the conjunctional thickening of the ribs?" asked the judge.

"Malnutrition and rickets. There was malnutrition there for many weeks. There was an excoriation on the buttocks, partly due to diarrhea and partly due to lack of cleanliness. This baby was neglected. He wasn't kept clean."

Kelly rose to object vigorously and turned on Dr. Brickley angrily, saying:

"There was no mention of malnutrition in your previous report to the court."

"I didn't put all I knew in the report," the witness replied.

"Why not?" demanded Kelly.

Stork in Swim

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Thomas E. Eaton gave birth to a baby girl here yesterday while flooded waters of the Cumberland river swirled just below the second story room. Dr. T. R. Davies made his way by boat to the Eaton home during the height of the flood.

"That was an adequate report in so far as my work was concerned," Dr. Brickley said.

"Yes, adequate for the government. In your previous report you described the baby as well developed and normal. You said nothing about malnutrition."

Kelly then questioned him about his work and Dr. Brickley said he had performed autopsies on bodies of many children and older persons who had died of pneumonia.

"And this wasn't a rare case, was it?" asked Kelly.

"Yes, it was," the doctor said.

"Why?"

"I couldn't trust the person who gave me the information."

"Oh, you couldn't trust the Chelsea police?"

"No, no, I didn't mean that."

"Oh, you meant you couldn't trust Mrs. Carlan?"

"No, I couldn't. Not after the first time I talked to her."

"That's the real reason then, isn't it?"

"No; I try to keep an open mind. I'm here to help her as well as the police if I can. I'm an official of the county and I'm neutral."

In answer to Kelly's question, he admitted he had said nothing in his earlier report about a struggle for air or a lung rupture.

"It should have been observable even to an ignorant person," Dr. Brickley said. "The child was sick and must have had a rising temperature and a cough."

Before Dr. Brickley was excused, Judge McLeod asked what Mrs. Carlan had told him about the condition of the baby when she found it.

"She said there were bubbles on his lips, which she wiped off," Dr. Brickley said. "She said she gave him artificial respiration and showed me how she moved his little arms. She said she blew her own breath in the child's mouth."

Earlier Kelly failed in an effort to exclude testimony of the kidnap hoax perpetrated by Mrs. Carlan after the baby's death until his body was found Dec. 14 in a cupboard in her home in Arlington St., Chelsea.

He contended the complaint charged her with criminal neglect from Nov. 14 to Nov. 24 and that testimony of the kidnap hoax had no bearing on the charge.

Judge McLeod ruled, however, that what she did after Nov. 24 had bearing on her state of mind.

Kelly also objected to placing Dr. Brickley on the stand until his defense pathologist, Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, now a Navy captain, reached court.

FATHER OF 7 DIES IN FIRE
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 10 (AP)—Levi Chartier, 68, father of seven men who served in World War II, died in a two-alarm fire that swept through the rear of a two-family tenement here early today.

He was found by firefighters in the rear of a two-family tenement here early today.

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2 COPS SLAIN IN AUTO
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 10 (AP)—Two Prestonsburg policemen were found shot to death in an automobile there early today and an ex-convict was arrested four hours later.

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BABY COTTON GIBB BLANKETS

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little boys' wool and re-processed wool cravette treated covert cloth snow suits—zipper front style—detachable hood fully lined with 35% wool and rayon pile cotton knit back—drawstring waistline, two breast and hip slash pockets—high rib front—sleeves, style and pants—synthetic elastic waistband—knee patch and wool ankle with zipper—sizes 4 to 10. \$14.95

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World Faces Atom Ruin, UNO Warned

By KINGSBURY SMITH

LONDON, Jan. 10 (INS)—Prime Minister Attlee opened the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization today with a warning to the people of the world that

the atomic bomb gives them one sole choice—life or death.

Never did a world statesman in time of peace voice any such frightful warning as this:

"Coming of the atomic bomb was only the last in a series of warnings to mankind that unless

the powers of destruction could be controlled, immense ruin—almost annihilation—would be the lot of the most highly civilized portions of mankind."

"It is for the peoples of the world through their representatives to make their choice between life and death."

Former Premier and Former Minister Dr. Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium was elected first president of the UNO general assembly by a vote of 28 to 23. Russia had proposed Trigvie Lie of Norway, supported by the United States.

Attlee also said: "I hope this conference will be animated by the same sense of urgency, the practical spirit and the co-operative atmosphere that characterized the work of the preparatory commission."

"I know that great questions were debated frankly, even passionately. But at the same time there was a lively spirit of conciliation and good will which led eventually to almost complete unanimity."

"The purposes and principles of the preamble and Article I of the charter have the whole-hearted support of His Majesty's government and people."

(Editor's Note: The preamble and first article set forth the aims of the UNO in establishing peace and guaranteeing it by measures of collective security.)

"Should there be a third world war, the long upward progress towards civilization may be halted for generations and the work of myriads of men and women throughout all countries brought to naught."

"We must all now today recognize that 'peace is indivisible.'"

"Looking back, we can trace the origins of the late war and acts of aggression which had a significance unrealized at the time. "Failure to deal with the Japanese adventure in the Far East and acts of aggression by the Fascist rulers of Germany and Italy led inevitably to the second world war."

"This should make all of us realize that the welfare of everyone is bound up with the welfare of the world as a whole. We are all members one of another."

"Solution of the problem of peace is urgent and vital as never before."

**UNO Group Visits
Hyde Park, Vassar**

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 10 (INS)—The site inspection committee of the United Nations Organization paid a visit today to the home in life and death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In the hushed study of the late President at Hyde Park, where many of the first plans for international organizations were born, the delegates heard a broadcast of the opening session of the UNO general assembly in London.

Then they visited Roosevelt's grave in the rose garden. Each of the seven representatives laid two wreaths on the grave as tributes by his country. Then each stepped up quietly and de-

posited one red rose as a personal sign of respect.

Before the wreath-laying ceremony, the delegates held a brief executive meeting in Mr. Roosevelt's study, at which various experts discussed and answered questions concerning sites inspected today.

The delegation also visited Alumni House at Vassar College, where President Henry N. McCracken explained the facilities of the college that could be made available.

The delegates appeared satisfied Stuart Field at West Point would

do as a temporary airport if the UNO settled in Hyde Park.

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Newspapers Vital, Choate Tells Ad Men

Lacking the glamor of radio, newspapers are sometimes overlooked as proven advertising media, declared Robert B. Choate, publisher of the Boston Herald, today at a luncheon of national advertising executives in the Copley Plaza.

The meeting was sponsored by the newspaper publishers of Boston and conducted under auspices of the American Ass'n of Newspaper Representatives.

Choate, chairman of the gathering, said advertisers "sometimes are prone to take newspapers for granted because they are such an integral part of our daily lives."

H. James Gediman, association director, discussed newspapers and chain radio as national advertising media. He illustrated his talk with a series of graphs showing newspaper advertisements gave greater returns to advertisers than expenditures for radio time.

Gediman said the purpose of the display was to satisfy "the need of buyer and seller alike for calm and reasonable consideration of fundamental values concerning radio and newspapers."

The luncheon, second of two conducted by the publishers, was arranged by a committee including Herbert Malone, Gerald McDonald and Thomas Walker.

Long Term for 4th Of Hub Bandit Gang

Switching his plea to guilty as a Suffolk Superior Court jury was to try him on six armed robbery counts, Samuel P. Jackson, 31, of Intervale st., Roxbury, today was sentenced to State Prison for 10 to 11 years.

Recently returned to prison to complete four years of a robbery term, Judge George Leary ordered the new sentence to start upon completion of the present term. Jackson was the fourth of a holdup gang terrorizing Greater Boston last fall to get a long sentence.

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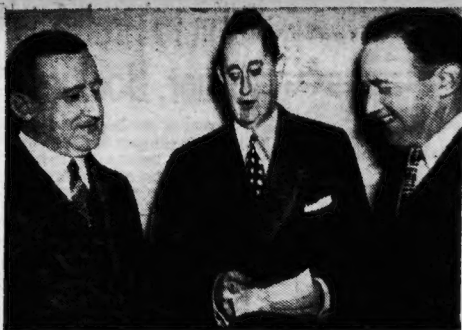
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INP by Bill Jones

Chiang Agrees to Legalize All China's Political Parties

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek announced today, shortly after a truce had brought an immediate end to China's civil war, that the government had decided to legalize all political parties.

He said the government would free all purely political prisoners, grant the people freedom of speech and promote local self-government.

Chiang, opening the political consultation conference almost simultaneously with the conclusion of the cease-fire agreement, announced the government had decided to:

Grant the people freedom of person, conscience, speech, publication and association and to safeguard them against illegal arrest and trial.

All political parties shall be equal before the law and may operate openly within the law.

Local self-government will actively be promoted in all places

and popular elections will be held.

Political prisoners, except traitors and those found to have committed definite acts injurious to the republic, would be released.

Gen. Chou En-Lai, No. 2 Communist leader, approved the four points and said they were basic for achieving constitutional government.

Gen. Marshall, special U. S. envoy to China, broke the deadlock in Chinese negotiations for a truce last night by visiting Chiang Kai-shek.

Differences over wording a cease hostilities order, were ironed out.

It was believed Chiang agreed to modify his previous insistence the Nationalists should occupy certain specific strategic areas in the inner Mongolian provinces of Chahar and Jehol.

Motor Registry Takes on 17 Vets

Motor Vehicles Registrar Rudolph F. King announced today the appointment of 17 motor vehicle examiners, all veterans.

They will be assigned to registry offices throughout Massachusetts after a training period in Boston. The initial salary is \$1940 plus \$350 temporary annual increase.

Among those appointed were William F. Welch of Lynn, Anthony Trocki of Worcester, James R. Press of Methuen, Robert O. Carlson of North Easton, Roland A. Michaud of Salem, John M. Sullivan of Fall River, Donald C. Spaulding of Quincy, Wallace B. McGregor of Salem, Walter C. Heffern of Worcester, Bernard J. Sullivan of Braintree and John J. Laurelie of Brockton.

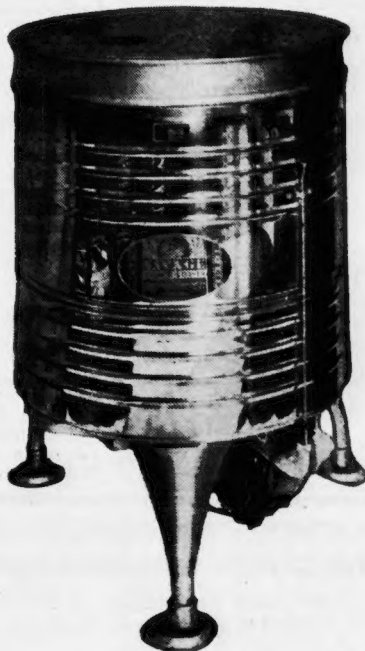
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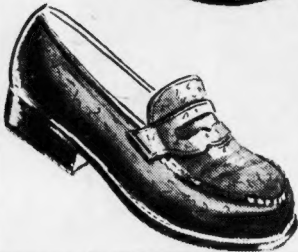
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Lynn to Probe Liquor, Bookies

Demanding an immediate stop to the sale of liquor to minors and the use of taverns by bookies, Lynn Police Chief Edward D. Callahan today ordered an inspection of all liquor selling places in the city.

He said bookies were using tavern booths for offices and minors were being served liquor openly. The order applied to every man in the department "from deputy to patrolman," he said.

Bill Seeks Tighter Divorce Laws

A bill to tighten Massachusetts divorce laws, making only adultery or impotence legal grounds, was filed in the Legislature today by Rep. Enrico Capucci of Boston.

Capucci said he was acting in behalf of Judge Frank W. Tomassello, who long has felt the state's divorce laws, now including grounds of adultery, cruel and abusive treatment, desertion and confirmed habits of intoxication, are much too easy.

The proposal would approve divorce laws similar to those of New York State, the most restrictive in the country.

Girl, 9, Kidnaped, Attacked, Youth Held

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 10 (INS)—A charge of kidnaping was placed against a high school youth after Mary Lou Jennings, 9, identified him as her abductor. A physician reported the girl was criminally assaulted.

Police Chief J. G. Huber identified the youth as James Zenk, 17, stepson of a farmer. Zenk denied the charge.

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Furniture and ...

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 10 (AP)—An evicted 65-year-old widow spent the night on a sofa in front of her home, with her 37 dogs and numerous cats.

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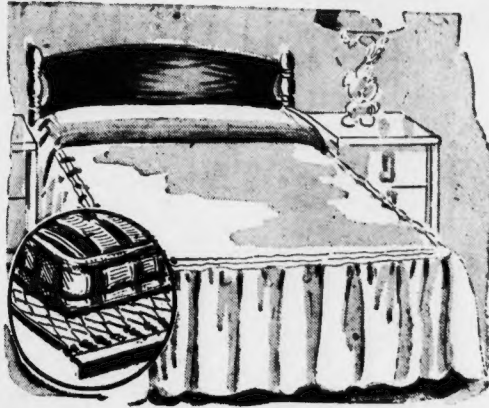
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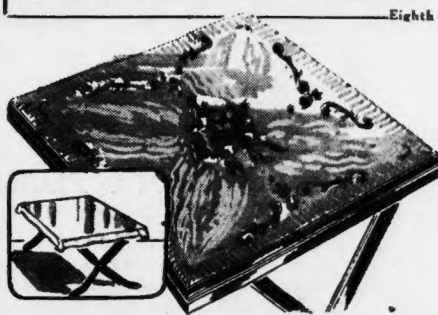
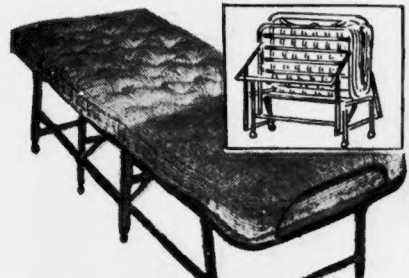
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Police Chief's Son Guilty in Tool Theft

William H. Rogers, Jr., son of the Winchester chief of police, and Herbert T. Ruggles of Malden, father of seven children, pleaded

guilty in municipal court today to larceny of radar tools valued at \$10 from a Liberty ship on which they worked Dec. 5.

Their counsel, Rep. Ernest W. Dulea, asked Judge Carr if he would accept a plea of nolo in view of the fact that Rogers was the son of a police chief and Ruggles had a large family.

Carr, who later filed the cases, said parentage and size of family

did not enter his consideration. He added:

"In all my years on the bench I have accepted only one plea of nolo and I've regretted it. About fifteen years ago I accepted such a plea from a Maine man in connection with an automobile case. I think he was the son of a member of the Supreme Court in Maine. Maybe I was overawed by the majesty of the Supreme Court."

Packard Co. to Pay \$750,000 Extra

DETROIT, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Packard Motor Car Co. announced today it would send out checks for approximately \$750,000 this month to hourly-rated employees in lieu of vacations that would have been due them this year.

A Packard spokesman said the move was aimed at reaching maximum production after current difficulties over obtaining materials and component parts have been overcome.

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Gen. Ike Pleads For World Unity

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower appealed today for unselfish international co-operation to maintain the peace and save the world from chaos.

Such co-operation, necessary to assure the success of the United Nations Organization, can be achieved only if every nation realizes that its "very survival" may be at stake, Eisenhower declared in a luncheon address broadcast to Canada and the United States. "Nations that joined together to defeat ruthless enemies have even greater reason to remain united for the peaceful settlement of their differences. Let new Hitler rise to throw the world into a chaos more awful than the shattered countries of Europe present today," he said. "That is what we squarely face."

It is up to the ordinary citizen, "however humble," to take part in this task, Eisenhower said.

B. & M. Cancels Ski Train Next Sunday

The Boston & Maine snow train will not operate this coming Sunday because of poor skiing conditions in the eastern slope region of New Hampshire. It was announced today. At North Conway, only three inches of new snow has fallen this week and the temperature has been constantly above freezing.

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"This is the last time we'll bother you with our card games tonight, Dear. Will you add up our scores?"

Lynn Mayor Gets GE Peace

Mayor Albert Cole of Lynn, in a letter to Charles E. Wilson, General Electric president, today urged that every means be taken to prevent the nationwide strike set for Jan. 15 which would include 16,000 workers in Lynn.

"I consider the demands of the workers just and reasonable and feel it would be a shame to have such a tragic strike hit Lynn," he wrote.

He said he was appealing "not only for the city but the workers and company as well."

Strikes

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ditch effort to avert Monday's threatened strike.

The steel union and the nation's biggest basic steel producer agreed to sit down in collective bargaining conferences in New York, at the request of the President's Fact-Finding Board.

Philip Murray, CIO head, declared that if the corporation extended a satisfactory wage offer he would notify union officials to hold the strike in abeyance.

Berkshire Bus Drivers to Strike

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 10 (AP)—Approximately 125 bus drivers of the Berkshire Street Railway have voted to strike at 5 a. m. tomorrow to enforce demands for wage increases.

The line serves 100,000 commuters in a 60-mile area from Williamstown to Great Barrington. Among its passengers are several hundred persons from Adams and North Adams who work at the Pittsfield plant of the General Electric Co.

Albert M. Parker, president of the local union, said the company refused to arbitrate.

CIO, Ford Again Bargain on Wages

DETROIT, Jan. 10 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers got back into their fight for a 30 per cent wage increase from the motor car industry as negotiations with the Ford Motor Co. were reopened today.

A Ford spokesman said wages probably would be discussed.

3000 Washington Phone Operators Out

JASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Switchboard operators of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. left their jobs today to attend a union protest meeting and leaders said they would stay away from work until their grievance is settled.

About 3000 operators, members of the Independent Washington Telephone Traffic Union, met in closed session from 11:30 until 12:45, after which their president, Mrs. Mary Gannon, told reporters that operators would meet again at 7 p. m.

The operators contend that supervisors are overworked, and there is too close supervision of operators by company officials.

Deaths

FRIEND, Robert, suddenly in Melrose, January 10. Husband of Mary (Phelps) Friend, 14 Geneva Road, Melrose. Funeral services to be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 P. M., First Baptist Church, Melrose. Friends invited. Interment at Edison Cemetery, Lowell, Mass.

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FD Memorial Ball For Infantile Fund

The Roosevelt Memorial Ball honoring the late President Roosevelt and climaxing the annual campaign to combat infantile paralysis, will be held on Jan. 29 at the Boston Garden.

Denis W. Delaney, collector of internal revenue, has again been chosen chairman of the Suffolk County Committee for Infantile

Paralysis, sponsors of the party. Many stars of the entertainment world and figures prominent in public life will take part in the program. The ball is now being continued annually as a memorial to the late President and as the high point of the March of Dimes.

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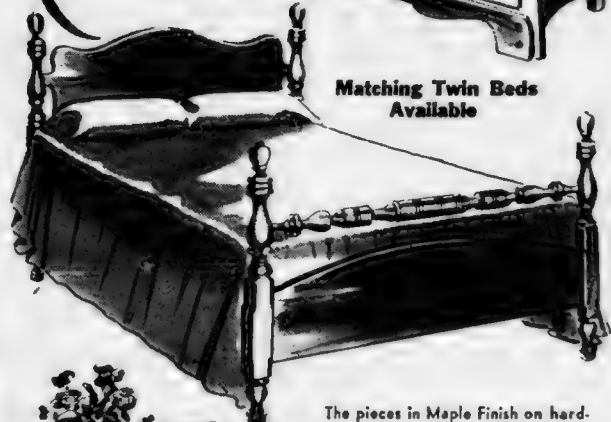
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Refugees

Driven from their homes when flood waters rose in Barbourville, Ky., many persons took refuge in the town's courthouse. Mrs. Ruth Lockard, a Red Cross worker, gives paper cups to Mrs. Cora Scalf, holding her baby daughter, Helen, and to the other victims.

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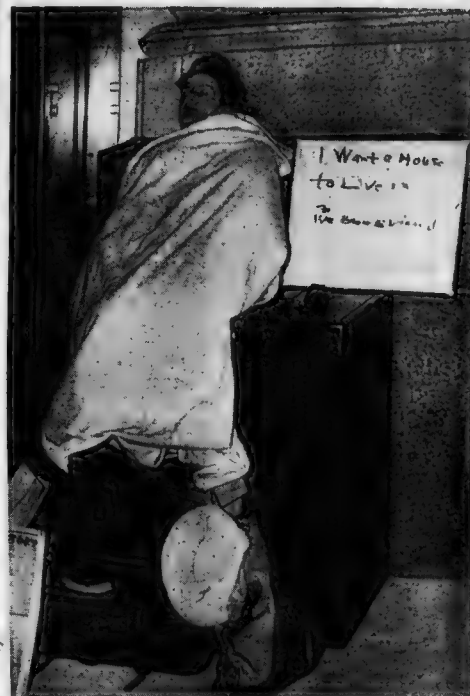
Fashions for spring make their debut New York... and two of the new offerings are an evening gown (above) of satinpique poplin, in navy and white, and a pladress (above, center) of corded pique and draped in pink, white and green. See fig...



"Dater"

Here's a date dress of taffeta that isn't frilly. It's designed by Emily Wilkens in an exclusive "Young Originals" pattern of grey and yellow striped Duchesne taffeta.

Evicted Miss in 'Sit Down'



Ousted—Ann Neiss tries to keep warm while seated atop her belongings at entrance to Times building in Times sq., New York, where she is staging a "sit down" after being evicted from her apartment. She's made her bed on one of the world's busiest corners.

Explosion

This gaping hole was left in district police headquarters at Jaffa, Palestine, following a terrorist bombing and mortar attack. Two other attacks on British buildings at the same time caused death of ten persons and injuries to several others.

International News Photo

Workers

Youngsters at the Salvation Army South End Boys' Club get special pointers in woodworking class from Instructor Frederick Bradley. They are (l. to r.): Henry Dupuy, Samuel Fayal, James Stanton, Edmund Maloff; (rear): Robert Abruzzese, William Mertha, Joseph Peci and Robert Daley.

DAP by Bob Nelson



Suitable

A sure hit for spring is this cocoa wool stole suit designed by Adele Simpson. The stole ends of graceful cape jacket are very softly pleated and belted with a silver-buckled self belt.

For Soil

Twenty-five thousand acres in the Las Vegas Valley, Nev., will soon be irrigated by Lake Mead waters. The pumping station (here) now sends 36,000,000 gallons daily to a magnesium plant which has a reservoir capacity of 30,000,000. Surplus planned for irrigation.



TELEGRAM TO MR. TRUMAN

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2, 1946.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
San Simeon, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hearst:

I HAVE JUST sent Mr. Truman, President of the United States, the accompanying telegram requesting him to include in one of his talks to the nation his basic reasoning for his decision that ability to pay is a proper consideration in the settlement of wage disputes.

"THE PRESIDENT,

"The White House, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Mr. President:

"AS A MANUFACTURER for over 44 years, one of an estimated 26 million little businessmen of this nation, I find it not only imperative but proper and fitting that I respectfully request that you include in your talks to the nation the basis of reasoning for your recent decision that ABILITY TO PAY is a proper consideration in the settlement of wage disputes.

"YOUR DECISION ON THIS SUBJECT IS SO REVOLUTIONARY THAT I WOULD FURTHER REQUEST THE IMMEDIATE RECONSIDERATION OF YOUR DECISION.

"Mr. President, the tried and proven economic laws governing all employment have been based on merit—ON THE ABILITY AND WILLINGNESS OF THE EMPLOYEE TO PRODUCE A REASONABLE AND FAIR PRODUCTION QUOTA AT AN AGREED WAGE.

"I REGRET to say, Mr. President, that this nation is now in one grand mess and I am afraid that your decision on ability to pay, if allowed to stand, can only make matters worse.

"Your decision now transcends in importance of settlement all other questions or arguments on wage problems or wage negotiations.

"Unless your decision is revised I don't see how any other subject except the ability to pay can be discussed, let alone settled, until congressional decision is reached on this most dangerous and serious precedent.

"By your decision I believe you have unwittingly thrown a monkey wrench into the gears of reconversion and may well have delayed peaceful settlement of many serious strikes and the return to work of millions of workers.

"By your act you have, I firmly believe, placed the economic life, the very existence of millions of SMALL BUSINESSES, INDIVIDUALS AND SMALL FIRMS like my own IN SERIOUS JEOPARDY.

"Your decision robs the little business man of all incentive to operate efficiently, to expand, to strive to create more employment, more jobs, or to even remain in business at all.

"Employment on the basis of ability to pay leaves no incentive to the hard working, ambitious, thrifty young men of this nation, or the hard fighting deserving returning service men who want and SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED to start into business. Even with government backing they are licked before they start.

"Little business is the largest, most broadly distributed and, potentially, the most powerful group in America. And you must know you cannot, Mr. President, leave us to die on the vine.

"Your decision on ability to pay has so many intricacies and complexities that it is impossible to discuss them here, but I do feel that a national debate on the subject should be held.

"IN THE MEANTIME I THINK EVERY SMALL BUSINESS MAN IN THIS NATION SHOULD PROTEST YOUR DECISION THAT ABILITY TO PAY IS A PROPER CONSIDERATION IN THE SETTLEMENT OF WAGE DISPUTES BECAUSE, MR. PRESIDENT, IT JUST WON'T WORK OUT IN PRACTICE.

"MR. PRESIDENT, may I respectfully ask you in all fairness and sincerity what would you do, what would have been your answer if, as we are now being approached, a prospective employee had entered YOUR former business establishment, demanded YOUR books, a statement on YOUR profits and financial standing as the determining factor in the wages YOU were to pay him?

"And how are you planning to determine the salaries to be paid to the employees of the Federal Government? By the amount of money in the Federal Treasury or on the merit of the employees?

"You have us OVER A BARREL, Mr. President, and YOU and YOU ONLY, can help us by clarifying and qualifying YOUR decision on ABILITY TO PAY as a proper consideration of wage disputes.

"Sincerely and respectfully yours

"WALTER L. FRY.

"President, Fry Products, Inc.,

"5785 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich."

On the Side By E. V. Darling

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Let our life be as it always has been,
And let us hold,
Dear wife, the names we
Each gave each of old;
And let not time work change
Upon us two,
I still your boy friend
And still my girl friend you.
—GLOVER.

WHO WAS it said:
"The love of praise,
how e'er concealed by art,
glows in every heart," or words to that effect? Praise as to his daily efforts is particularly acceptable to a young fellow like myself who has a family and a racing system to support. It leads me to think I may get a raise in salary. Anyway, today a young lad of around nine years of age who lives in our neighborhood said to my girl friend: "Do you know, Mrs. Darling, your husband is a very smart man. My mama buys the paper every day just to read what he writes."

PASSING BY: "Red" Ormsby. Former Major League umpire. The father of 13 children. Believe this is the prolific papa record for Major League players and umpires. Only fellow I can recall who could even approach it was Virgil Garvin, once a Dodger pitcher. Virgil was the father of eight children.

Lucille Ball, red-haired Hollywoodian. About five years ago Lucille was in an automobile accident. She was so badly injured she was told she probably would never walk again. But Lucille courageously kept on hoping and after three years recovered completely and resumed her work as a model and cover girl.

SNORING CURE: A Bostonian offers an addition to the suggested cures for snoring as follows: "As soon as your wife starts snoring you begin whistling a lively tune. This will stop her immediately." We would like to check this cure with a view toward including it in our "snoring cure" files. So if your wife snores tonight please start whistling "Yankee Doodle Dandy" or "The Indian Love Call" and let us know what happens.

COLORFUL FELLOW: Had a few words with Joe Di Giorgio yesterday. Very interesting and colorful fellow. He is one of the world's greatest fruit growers and wholesalers. Started as a pushcart peddler. Had his first great success selling bananas

wholesale around Baltimore. He is very popular and is claimed to have been the original inspiration of the query, "Hello, Joe, what do you know?"

FAST WORKER: How long had you known the charming girl who became your wife when you proposed to her? I had known my girl friend two years when I asked her what she thought of the idea of us stepping side by side along the highway of life. Anyway, I present for your attention, an excerpt from a letter to a friend written by a newspaper woman, Georgiana Campbell, who recently became the eighth Mrs. Tommy Manville: "I met Tommy Manville for the first time when I interviewed him on Oct. 11, 1945. He proposed to me in the first five minutes, but I did not take him seriously because I was then interested in somebody else. But shortly after I realized I loved him and accepted his proposal. Tommy is witty and charming, very intelligent and terribly attractive."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q. I know what a heavyweight boxer is, and a middleweight, welterweight and lightweight. But what is a cruiser weight? A. "Cruiser weight" is the name given by the British to the light heavyweight class. Q. When my wife calls her dearest feminine friend on the phone she usually lasts 35 minutes. Is this a record for that type of call? A. Not at all, sir. In fact, it is below the average. Calls between feminine "dearest friends" usually last about 45 minutes. Q. Have a small wager that beer was originated by the British. My opponent says the Germans were the original beer drinkers. A. You are both wrong. The Egyptians were making and drinking beer over 5000 years ago. Q. Before the war you were once asked who would win the Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool and you answered Royal Mail. That animal won easily. How about the 1946 Grand National? A. Aren't you crowding me a little, Mister? The event doesn't take place until April. However, I believe it will be won by the Irish jumper, Prince Regent.

HEALTHY PLACE: A Washington subscriber who lives on the shores of beautiful Puget Sound says: "The poor devils who have to live in the unhealthy climate and atmosphere of New York city have my sympathy." It is very nice of him to be so sympathetic, but it is not necessary. Statistics prove New York is one of the healthiest large cities of the world. And, strange as it may seem, the health record of New Yorkers is just as good as those who live by the side of Puget Sound.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—That portion of President Truman's report to the nation which dealt with strikes and his own proposal of a fact-finding process was too pathetic for serious consideration, except for the purpose of nailing its absurdities and refuting them out of his own text.

In the first place, he blames Congress for calamitous failure merely because Congress refused to adopt a plan proposed by him which, by his own admission, offers nothing new.

Mr. Truman here adopts Westbrooke Pegler's predecessor's attitude that those who disagree with him are not merely mistaken but guilty.

But let us consider his contradictions.

"We have gone a long way in getting our workers and factories back on a peacetime basis," he said. "Men, machines and raw materials are already back in peacetime production in greater numbers and are producing more goods than any one of us dared to expect a few months ago."

We know that isn't so and we know he knows it and he admitted he wasn't telling the truth when, a little further along in the speech, he said: "The reconversion period through which we are now passing has as many elements of danger to our economy as the war period."

OBVIOUSLY if we were producing more goods than at one of us dared to hope a few months ago, the present hour would not be a time of dangers equal to those of the war period.

The truth is, of course, that he has not exaggerated the danger but, in leading up to mention of a menacing situation inherited from Roosevelt, he couldn't resist the temptation to balance a warning and admission with a boast. Most of the public did innocently hope that by this time new automobiles would be a common sight and had a right to hope that the President would throw his influence to the side of the people who are ready to buy but can't get new cars only because a few union executives introduced into a dispute over wages a demand that they be empowered to regulate dividends and fix retail prices.

Neither the Wagner Act nor any other Federal or State law passed ostensibly in the interests of "labor" ever contemplated any such demand as a legitimate grievance.

YET MR. TRUMAN ATTEMPTS TO BLAME GENERAL MOTORS FOR REFUSAL "TO CO-OPERATE" ON A BASIS WHICH MEANT A CONCESSION OF FUNDAMENTAL ECONOMIC PRINCIPLE.

AGAIN, HE SAID "once the public knows the facts it can make its opinion felt in a practical way" but added that "no detailed information so obtained from the books of any company is to be revealed."

If the information is not to be revealed then how can the public know the facts?

The answer is, of course, that it would be revealed because the union bosses would demand access to the facts and are now demanding it as one of the reasons for the strike which has created "as many elements of danger to our economy" as existed in the war period.

"Every day that production is delayed and civilian goods are kept from our markets by strikes or lockouts brings injury to our reconversion program," he said. "Laboring men and women are using up their savings."

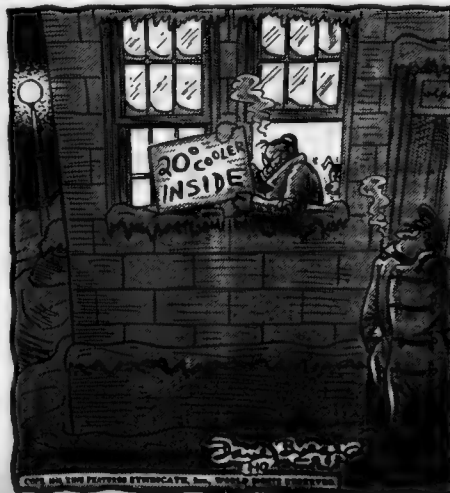
And this, he said, was the reason why he demanded his fact-finding make-shift, neglecting to point out as, in any honest survey of the facts, he should have, that there is no lockout in any big industry and that the strikes were called, not by the companies but by the union executives.

DID MR. TRUMAN balance his demand for access to the employers' private affairs with a likewise firm proposal that the unions submit to some standard of regulation of their revenues and their uses? HE DID NOT, although the powers, which do not deny but boast that they closed down production, have enormous treasures which a "fact-finding" body might consider far in excess of their legitimate needs and have used their money to swing elections, including Mr. Truman's in 1944, whereas corporations are forbidden to.

Altogether a devious speech misplacing blame and excusing the guilty. Mr. Truman's New Year message on strikes offered no hope. By any sincere and intelligent appraisal, it must diminish the people's respect for a man who had their sincere hopes and prayers so short a time ago.



Lucille Ball



Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—"Where there's a life there's a hope," you know—"Hope." Bob Hope, too, if you please, for it's the title of his next Paramount comedy. Mel S. have a person handed in this bright idea with story and all, and Elliott Nugent gets here next week to direct it.



Bob Hope

The story is a very funny one, I think. Bob plays a small time radio announcer who inherits a kingdom in a small European country, being the only relative of the deceased ruler.

You can imagine what a funny situation, with Signe Hasso playing a woman general with whom King Hope has his conferences. Paul Jones, who knows comedy as well as anyone, is the producer.

ANN BLYTH, the little girl who created the role of Joan Crawford's daughter in "Mildred Pierce," I am glad to say, is completely recovered from the serious accident in which she broke her back. If this hadn't happened to her, you would have seen her in many pictures, she was so good in "Mildred Pierce," and her first movie since she got well will be for Mark Hellinger at Universal. She will have the feminine lead, mind you, in "A Swell Guy," in which some well known actor will be named to play opposite her. That's a wonderful break for Ann.

I FINALLY MET Don de Fore after writing so many complimentary things about him

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—I got thinking about the village blacksmith the other day and how he used to keep regularly employed, although the traitorous enemy of labor could just as easily have grabbed a placard in his large and sinewy hands and gone out picketing.

The fellow was an obvious reactionary, if not a downright Tory, and I am surprised that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow tried to build him up as a model citizen. It must have been the spreading chestnut tree that got Longfellow.

Let's take a close, critical look at this Smith and see how he really stacks up:

"His brow is wet with honest sweat—"

"He earns whate'er he can, And looks the whole world in the face."

"For he owes not any man," By H. W. Longfellow's own admission, the fellow is nothing but a dirty, rugged individualist; maybe even an economic royalist in a small way. "He earns whate'er he can"—the scab! Why isn't he out striking like a man?

FURTHERMORE, why does he want to go around looking the whole world in the face? Doesn't he know it's rude to stare? And, about the owing any man—what does he want to do, put all the installment collectors out of work?

"Week in, week out, from morn till night,"

"You can hear his bellowing blow."

"You can hear him suing his heavy sleds."

"With measured beat and slow."

A clear case for punitive action if I ever saw one. The Bellows Blowing and Sledge Swinging Union, Local 805, must be getting soft. Probably hasn't even paid up his October, November, and December assessments, the rotten ingrate.

in my column. He was at my daughter Harriet's house, and I must say he's just as nice off screen as he is on, and that's saying a lot, because up to then my sole acquaintance with the young man was via the "cinema." Now we are seeing Don again. He'll play the other man in "The Perfect Marriage," which stars Loretta Young and David Niven. I suppose Mervyn Le Roy will finish with him this week. I was out on the set and he and Claudette Colbert and John Wayne were getting drenched in a rain scene. There are times when being an actor is not so much fun as it seems to be.

IRENE DUNNE certainly has all the success she can hope for on the screen, and now you can't blame her for deciding to take a little flitter on the New York stage. She'll leave very soon for New York to discuss going into a light musical comedy. She'll take Dr. Francis Griffith with her and it's good news that he's well enough to travel. Irene was discussing the prospects of returning to Broadway when her husband was taken sick. She hasn't been on stage for 15 years, since she came to Hollywood, so she's got a lot of excitement out of the theater and New York.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Errol Flynn promised his young son, Sean, a present, so he took the young man over to call on Nora Eddington. In walked Nora with Errol's little daughter, Dieder, in her arms. When Sean begged for his present, Errol said, "Here it is, a little sister." The two children liked each other immediately, and Nora, too, fell in love with the manly little boy, who is the image of his dad. Dieder now

walks and is as pretty as a picture.

I AM GLAD to hear of some girl, discovered out of the blue and trained, who is really getting a part in the movies. So many of them come and go without ever facing a camera. Virginia Huston, who is described as a beautiful blue-eyed blonde, gets the second feminine in "Desirable Woman" with Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan and Charles Bickford. She makes her debut in this movie, based on Michael Hogan's "None So Blind." She was discovered a year ago by RKO and has been taking dramatic lessons ever since that time.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mrs. Sandy Cummings is in Las Vegas for the usual reason. Sandy was once head man in Alice Faye's life and is just back from overseas; Eric Remarque, famous author, and Greta Garbo have rekindled their old flame in New York; the new platinum and diamond watch Jane Withers is wearing was given her by John Dail. Looks very much as if this is serious; Kay Morley, Mrs. Dick Crane in private life, has dated the stork; just an old Chinese custom to give gifts on your birthday and that's what Mae Wong did at her birthday party Monday.

PAUL DOUGLAS, Virginia Field's groom, is such a hit in his first stage appearance with Jean Arthur that he's been signed by M-G-M. Charlie Chaplin is getting his studio ready and expects to start production on "Bluebird" some time this spring; Claudette Colbert leaves for New York when she finishes "Without Reservations." She'll join Dr. Joel Frossman, who has gone on ahead.

By George Dixon

tioned by the military for WAVES and WACS.

I got this information direct from the Civilian Production Administration—but unfortunately it was not complete. My informant didn't tell me and, like a dope, I neglected to ask.

In consequence I have been deluged with letters from indignant damsels in two services. One from "The Stockingless WAVES of Wave Quarters" and signed by Esther C. Livingston; and Daniela H. Kent, Narene Kee and Melaine Bowman, reads:

"There is a stocking shortage for servicemen as well as for civilians. Most of us are in need of hose right now—the runs are very unsightly."

I called Com. John D. Small, head of CPA, and asked if he couldn't straighten things out.

"Easily," he said. "It is true the military has requisitioned 250,000 pairs of nylons a month for the WAVES and WACS. But practically all are being sent overseas for sale at post exchanges."

"Goodness knows, those girls who are being held over there need something to bolster them up!"

"Wait a minute, bosco—don't tell me you've come over to ask our cook to stuff and roast that seagull, or is it a full-dress crown?"

"Listen, babe—dis ain't fer eatin' like a chicken or turkey—it's a penguin I bought fer a pet. An it came from Da Sow-Pole—will you give me a pile of ice fer it t' play in?"



The Earl's Newest Pet

George Holland

Boston After Dark

RECOMMENDED: Willie Shore at The Mayfair . . . An absorbing novel named "Jassy," by Norah Loftis; what a picture, or play, for Margaret O'Brien—10 years hence . . . "January Thaw's" wonderful "situation" comedy, and the most incisive old man's part written in years.

(But we hope the dramatization ends differently than the novel) . . . Matt Reilly at the Music Box . . . June Allyson . . . The shrimp crepiere at the Grotto . . . Jack Chan's head-waiting at Ruby Foo's Den.

RECOMMENDED ALSO—that of South Boston spirit: The leaders of the Peninsular district chose young Eddie (Capt. Edward L. Jr.) Hopkins as Chief Marshal of the Evacuation Day parade . . . Young Eddie, son of the late Eddie, Sr., who is one of South Boston's most respected citizens, won the honor against the toughest sort of competition: a Congressional Medal of Honor hero who slew 72 Germans (But who came from Quincy) . . . Duke Ellington's marvelous new "Ellington repertory," being a portfolio of all his recent compositions . . . The Duke comes soon to Symphony Hall . . . The Castaways' Club in Melbourne, Fla., as a stop-off place for all Miami-bound motorists. For food, cottages, rooms, and wonderful service by the bosses, Marshall and Tony (Mrs. Marshall) Hurlburt.

THE MEXICAN-TYPE canisters, holding two cups of coffee, in use at the Hotel Fensgate. It has been this corner's contention that good coffee can be ruined by bad containers (such as cardboard cartons or some varieties of crockery pots) . . . The Fensgate's containers are shaped like the glass retorts used in chemistry classes, and the coffee is superb and hot when poured after long trips from the dining room.

WARNING: Watch out for a gimmik in ordering new heavy household equipment. The gimmik is that promise of delivery at an "approximate price of" . . . If you sign a contract, an "approximate price of" may turn out to be much, much more than you conceived . . . The steaks at the Fox and Hounds are prolonging the rush of customers to that popular uptown rendezvous, but the delicious pastry is no hindrance to trade, either . . . Nylons—or very little else in scarce consumers' supplies—are not being made available as quickly as the public was given to believe . . . That "after the first of the year delivery date" is a far-off date, thus far.

POLITICS — INSIDE: Former Senator and Col. Henry Cabot Lodge will not be a candidate for Governor (two now must announce) . . . The talented young office politician has been dissuaded from entering a local political contest by national leaders of his Republican party who pointed out that it is difficult for a Massachusetts governor to control the delegation to a national convention.

SENATOR LODGE definitely is regarded as prime material for one of the two top places on the ticket in 1948, and if the Lodge boom runs up against a Saltonstall boom, predictions are made now that the younger Lodge will swamp his elder rival. (Senator Saltonstall is not credited with having distinguished himself in Washington in his "freshman year") . . . We hear that Roger Tuttle's appointment as president of the Old Colony Trust Co. has an underlying motivation . . . The post will give him enough experience to warrant his appointment at a later date to the state bank commissioner's job by Governor Tobin, the theory goes . . . Should Mayor Curley relinquish his Congressional job be-

fore election, his new Washington secretary, John J. Cotter, would obtain a jump on the field in the next 11th Congressional district polling were he appointed Congressman-pro-tem . . . It happened to Mr. Cotter once before—when Congressman Higgins quit for his Superior Court appointment.

NAMES: John J. Kenney, czar of the Boston local of the waters' and bartenders' union, declined the nomination to the vice-presidency of the international . . . Eddie Lewis, the Boston night club owner of other days, has the New England rights to a hot-dog vending machine which swags young money in the slot for fresh frankfurters, rolls and relish.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Broadwayites hear that

Producer Max Gordon has been phoning June Haver to invite her to replace Jean Arthur in "Born Yesterday." Miss Arthur, described as "ill" by the management, also is reliably reported about to leave the cast.

Kitty Davis has wired ex-Mayor LaGuardia offering him \$2500 a week to appear in her Florida night club . . . Mitzie Green has been out of "Billion Dollar Baby" with that old "flu germ" . . . Fritz Henker, of the Diamond Floor-bus police department, and Joe Enns, the Hollywood writer, are wooing . . . Kenneth Thomson, former executive secretary of the Screen Actors' Guild who left to take a \$25,000-a-year job with the William Morris office, will surprise many by leaving that post to become an executive of Universal Studios on Feb. 1 . . . Elmer Rice and Betty Field are shopping for a Gotham residence.

JIMMY HINES, who has been seriously ill, is improving slightly . . . Bookmakers are deserting Miami in wholesale lots. They claim the Pinkerton boys are being mean to them . . . Lili Damita's current pash is Jim Davis, the M. G. M. find . . . Marie Macdonald will be in Manhattan with her mother until after the premiere of "Getting Gertrude's Garter." Then she'll return to Hollywood to seek a divorce from Vic Orsatti . . . Eddie Davis is introducing a new song on Leon & Eddie's in which he plaintively asks baby-sitters to save the audience: "I know Van Johnson is young and thrillin', but what has he got that I wouldn't have after a shot of penicillin?"

AL JOHNSON is one of the silent prince of the Hotel Tarleton in Miami. That the inn where they're opening a dimly lit cocktail lounge called "The Amber Room" after guess whom . . . Willis Hunt, an old husband of Carole Landis who is being divorced from his current wife, if you follow her, has chosen Carole's successor's successor. She's Queenie Best, an actress . . . The George ("On the Town") Baviers are lullabying a baby girl . . . Latest bulletin on Jan Clayton of "Show Boat," she and Buddy Levens will name the date this month.

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Degnan

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Dr. Wilton M. Krogman, famed University of Chicago anthropologist, said that none of 25 pieces of bone found in the furnace of the building in which Suzanne's body was dismembered at 5901 Winthrop ave. was from a human being.

It had been thought that the pieces might have been the burned remnants of Suzanne's arms and hands which are still missing.

Meanwhile, priests of the Roman Catholic Church prepared to conduct a mass of the angels at 10 a. m. tomorrow for Suzanne.

The mass will be celebrated at St. Gertrude's Church, where Suzanne's parents and her sister, Elizabeth, 10, are parishioners. The Rev. George Kearney will officiate. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Neil Dona-

hue, S. J., of Boston College High School.

Joining in the solemn ceremonies with the grieving parents will be Degnan's brother, Thomas J. Degnan of Leicester, Mass., who rushed here by plane from Boston, and Mrs. Degnan's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell of Philadelphia.

Meanwhile the hunt continued for a third janitor wanted for questioning. This man is described as a friend of Verburgh and Desere Smet, 35, also neighborhood janitors who have been held without charge in connection with the case.

States Atty. Tuohy, who had spent the entire night investigating the 65-year-old Verburgh's connection with the case said he had no evidence which would warrant seeking an indictment against him.

Dr. McNally said while the stans on the stick were definitely blood, further tests would have to be made to determine whether they were human blood.

Detectives suggested the stick may have been used to force tissue and hairs, as well as blood, down the drains of the wash-tubs in the basement at 5901 Winthrop ave., where the child's body was dismembered.

Te Lutzmann youth said he encountered the wild-appearing stranger on Broad st. and Route 6 in Gary late yesterday. He told the Herald-American:

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from Chicago to Ohio but that he might go on to the East Coast. "He said he had escaped from an Illinois institution and police were looking for him."

The child's mother, Mrs. Helen Degnan, 36, finally was told the brutal details of Suzanne's death. They were related to her by Fr. Kearney, the parish priest who first told the parents that Suzanne had been killed.

The mother, who earlier had been spared being told of the dismemberment, said nothing as Fr. Kearney told her the ghastly man-

ner in which her baby daughter's body was handled and disposed.

Degnan Rewards Total \$36,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Rewards offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the fiend who kidnapped, killed and dismembered the body of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan rose to \$36,000 today. The Chicago Daily Times posted a \$15,000 reward announced in its edition today. The Chicago Tribune announced in this morning's edition it was offering a \$10,000 reward. The Chicago Herald-American on Tuesday put up a \$5000 reward. Mayor Edward J. Kelly offered a \$5000 reward, payment of which the city council has authorized. Two Chicago citizens, J. C. Deagan and Charles J. Whalen, each announced a \$500 reward.

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The 28-Day Diet

Fourth Day

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

BREAKFAST

-  1 medium tangerine
(59 calories)
-  1 soft boiled egg
(75 calories)
-  1 slice rye toast
(75 calories)
-  1 tsp. butter
(59 calories)
-  coffee or tea, clear
(9 calories)

LUNCH

-  1 cup cream of spinach soup
(119 calories)
-  sandwich, 2 slices beef tongue on 1 slice bread
(170 calories)
-  1 medium baked apple
(199 calories)

DINNER

-  1 baked veal chop
(200 calories)
-  2 vegetables, 1/2 cup green peas and 1/2 tsp. butter
(55 calories)
-  1/2 cup squash
(25 calories)
-  salad, shredded cabbage, lettuce, carrot and green pepper
(40 calories)
-  3 halves canned medium apricots
(60 calories)
-  coffee or tea, clear
(9 calories)

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1010

Eliminate Conspicuous Pores and Relaxed Skin

CONSPICUOUS PORES are frequently caused by sluggish circulation and a relaxed condition of the skin. To help combat this condition . . . the skin must be very thoroughly cleansed and stimulated daily.

A highly effective routine is posed on two penetrating and corrective cosmetics. At night cleanse the face and throat. Now soak an unusual fragrant herbal pack especially prepared for cleansing sluggish or clogged skin in hot water for three minutes or until the contents are thoroughly softened. Then . . . using the pack as a washcloth . . . scrub the face thoroughly . . . and rinse with a pad of cotton dipped in the water in which the pack was soaked.

Use this cleansing pack treatment two or three times a week. After the pack, sponge the skin with a skin freshener. Next apply to the parts affected a pore refiner cream which helps to soften hard secretion which clog pores and leave a light

coating of the cream on overnight. For extreme cases . . . mix a few drops of a balsam stimulant with pore refiner cream in palm of hand and smooth this mixture over the skin. In the morning cleanse your skin.

For the name of the products used in this treatment for conspicuous pores, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write Ruth Mugglebee, care of this Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CHILDREN SHOULD RISE

IS IT TRUE that a child should always rise when he or she is introduced to anyone?

Yes! All children, as well as young girls and boys, should always rise when they are introduced to anyone, a woman, a man, or another child.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1946.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Your stars say you are an individual with sound business and executive ability; have a tendency to look to and worry about future security. You should not become pessimistic nor lose sense of fun and humor. Are loyal, dependable, capable. You can be a delightful lifeline and companion when you show your deep, warm nature. Curb stubbornness. Seek the true comfort of religion. Birthdate of: Ethan Allen, Amer. soldier; Ray Bolger, actor.

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It's Courtesy

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Then, now, and always . . . these two simple and endearing lines are the best definition of courtesy.
"Politeness is to do and say The kindest thing in the kindest way."

Spaghetti, Meat Balls Always Satisfy Men

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

MOST MEN ARE TRUE CONSERVATIVES when it comes to food. Familiar, dependable foods well cooked and well seasoned can always be counted on to make a hit with the men in any party. Spicy, satisfying spaghetti with meat balls is a good example. Here is a dish men know and understand and like to be around.

It's a main dish that's easy on the budget, too, and one that can be cooked well before the arrival of the guests, leaving the hostess free to enjoy her own supper party. The most toothsome versions of spaghetti and meat balls call for red table wine. Wine goes into the making of the rich tomato sauce and is also added to the meat ball ingredients.

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS

1/2 cup cooking oil or bacon fat
1/2 clove garlic, chopped
1 onion, sliced
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 1/2 cups tomato puree
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Dash cayenne
2 bay leaf
1 cup any red table wine
1 pkg. spaghetti

To prepare spaghetti sauce: cook garlic, onion and parsley in cooking oil or bacon fat for 10 minutes. Add tomato puree, salt, pepper, cayenne, bay leaf and the wine. Simmer, stirring constantly, for 1 hour. Cook spaghetti in a large kettle using about 3 quarts of boiling water and 3 tsp. of salt. Cook 9 to 12 minutes. Wash with cold water. Add to tomato sauce.

MEAT BALLS

1 lb. beef, ground; 1 egg
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. crushed sage leaves
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1-3 cup any red table wine
Flour; cooking fat

Prepare meat balls as follows: Mix beef, egg, salt, pepper, sage, onion, bread crumbs and wine. Form into 12 meat balls. Roll in flour and saute in fat until brown. Add to spaghetti and simmer 15 minutes. Serve with grated Parmesan style cheese. Makes 6 servings. Glasses of red table wine are the traditional accompaniment to all spaghetti dishes. These wines have a natural flavor affinity for spaghetti that is approved by gourmets everywhere.

A tossed green salad and crusty bread complete a spaghetti and meat ball menu that is satisfying for any of the informal supper parties that bring such delightful winter companionship.

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

1 clove garlic
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. coarse black pepper
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 cup salad oil
Any combination of greens
2 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. lemon juice
Rub salad bowl with cut garlic; add salt, pepper, mustard, and paprika; blend. Beat in salad oil with fork. Add salad greens—toss until leaves glisten. Sprinkle with vinegar and lemon juice and complete the tossing. Makes 8 servings.



Spaghetti With Meat Balls

Fashion



IT'S A ROMANTIC world and the junior's taste for ruffles is on the rampage. Here Designer Joan Norton Irwin gives her junior public frills galore in this 3-piece cotton playsuit. The slim boy's shorts are made of row on row of blue ruffles embroidered in white. The full-skirted play dress . . . with its bertha yoke and the bra beneath . . . are of powder blue chambray. The ruffled straps of the bra peek through the wide neckline for the feminine touch . . . a hint of things to come in youthful leisure togs . . . R. M.

Must Learn To Listen

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I would appreciate it very much if you could give me a helpful hint on how to overcome self-consciousness. I am so self-conscious that I dread meeting people. It seems my mind goes blank when it is up to me to make conversation. I have tried helping myself by reading a great deal and forcing myself to be in the company of friends. I have joined clubs also. With all that, I cannot feel relaxed. I. P.

Self-consciousness is no doubt one of the most torturing ailments from which a person can suffer. But people—thousands of them, I. P.—do get over it. Perhaps you are intensifying the problem by concentrating too hard on yourself and your feelings in trying to figure out a solution.

Don't forget that the term "self-conscious" — "conscious of self"—gives away the secret of the trouble. Instead of worrying about how you appear to other people, think about them. When you're talking with them, find out what interests them and let them talk about that. Chances are, you'll get interested yourself in what they have to tell and will forget yourself—the first essential in conquering self-consciousness. Many a good listener wins popularity by that quality.

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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

MEMBERS of the younger set at the Charles River Country Club will revive their prewar parties a week from Saturday with the first of a series of formal dinner

Dashing Neckline



9291
SIZES
14-20
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By MARIAN MARTIN

Classic in its simplicity, yet modern in its approach . . . Pattern 9291 is buttoned-down-the-front, yoked for action, handsomely pocketed. Noteworthy is the dashing neckline.

Pattern 9291 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y.

The Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book is now ready . . . it's yours for 15 cents. Full of smart styles for the family plus free pattern for the new "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book.

ARTHUR BROWN QUITS OPA

Resignation of Arthur L. Brown of Newton as chief hearing commissioner of the regional OPA was announced today by administrator Eldon C. Shoup.

F. W. ROCHE IS TOBIN AIDE
Frederick W. Roche, of Dorchester, attorney and recently discharged Army major, was appointed an assistant secretary to Gov. Tobin today.

More MARSHMALLOW fluff

There's no substitute for fluff

Charles River Fete

Younger marrieds, post-debs and their beaux, for whom the club is a winter sports mecca during the snowy weather, will exchange their skiing, skating and tobogganing regalia for satin and tulle, white ties and tails for this gala affair of which Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams Loring (Florence Dysart) are co-chairmen.

For a couple of years after their marriage in '41 the Lorings were Beacon Hill dwellers. Then they bought an attractive white Colonial across the street from the 11th fairway at the Charles River Country Club so they are very handy for all the sports and festivities.

Assisting them with plans for the Jan. 19 party are Nancy Bitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bitner of Chestnut Hill; Natalie and Betty Kay, daughters of Harry H. Kay, president of the club; Ruth Gentles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentles, Wellesley Hills; Virginia Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindsay, Jr., Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Melvin Clanton (Jane Anne Sholley), West Newton; and Messrs. Hugh Dysart, Jr., Joseph F. Kern and Dana Seiler.

LT. COMM. WILLIAM R. LOWNE, recently liberated from three years in a Jap prison camp, was warmly greeted by many friends at yesterday's Morning Musicals which he attended with his aunt, Mrs. Frank S. Deland of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Charles S. Jenney, modestly dressed in a Persian coat with jaunty red sailor hat and red gloves, was with her daughter, Mrs. H. Harrison Culver, and later they joined Sally Reed of Dedham for lunch at the Ritz. Mrs. Charles M. Spofford of Marlborough st., Mrs. Godfrey Robinson of Robin Hood, Franklin, and Mrs. Harry Hayward with her daughter, Mrs. H. Hayward Sanders, were other attractive concert-goers joining friends for lunch afterward.

Mrs. F. D. Cadwallader of Commonwealth ave., who wore antique silver jewelry and a pink hat with her slim black Mrs. Richard Monk, Mrs. Wm. C. Cox and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler were all busy with their respective duties as hostesses. Others in the throng of music lovers were Mrs. Edward Gallagher, a rosy red postillion hat and matching gloves with her mink coat; Mrs. Walter Merriam Pratt in a voguish suit of black velvet trimmed with ermine; Mrs. Lawrence Harrington, Mrs. John Lemmon and Mrs. Charles H. Matz with her daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Anderson.

The pouters were Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Leonard Car-



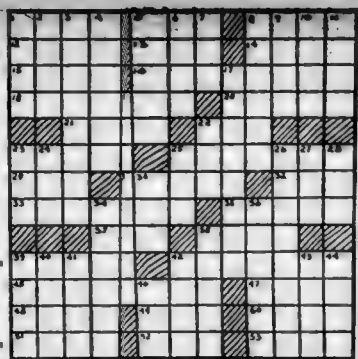
Mrs. Edward A. Loring

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Fearing Nazis, Atom Woman To Fly Here

By BOB CONSIDINE
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (INS)—Dr. Lise Meitner, 60-year-old Austrian physicist whose experiments with uranium atom-cracking led to the atom bomb, will be flown to the United States late this month from Stockholm because she fears assassination.

Dr. Meitner will become a professor of physics at Catholic University in Washington, and will take out her first citizenship papers upon arrival about Jan. 25.

It was learned from high authority tonight that Dr. Meitner, who had planned to come to America at a later date, recently contacted U. S. officials and told them of her fears of death at the hands of revenge-seeking Nazi sympathizers.

Dr. Meitner made her historic discovery late in 1938 while bombarding bits of uranium-238 ore with neutrons (atomic particles without electric charge).

CANADIANS HAIL GEN. INE
OTTAWA, Jan. 10 (AP)—With a friendly Canadian welcome still echoing in his ears, Gen. Eisenhower embarked on a busy schedule today, second of his four-day visit to the dominion.



Dr. Lise Meitner

Gloucester Led 1945 Fish Trade; Hub 2nd

For the third successive year Gloucester was the leading New England fishing port during 1945, with Boston trailing by 26,503,000 pounds, the federal fish and wild life service reported today.

Gloucester handled 214,097,000 pounds. The Boston total was 187,594,000 pounds and Provincetown was third with 100,555,000. New Bedford, fourth, handled 41,610,000 pounds.

Leukemia Kills Boy Who Had Early Yule

NUERO, Cal., Jan. 10 (AP)—George Murdock, 6, who had his Christmas a week early because physicians feared he might not survive the holidays, died last night of leukemia.

THE SEASON'S SENSATION
by **CHENIER..**
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Hand Lotion
Smooth as Apple Skin
ON SALE AT EVERY CARROLL CUT. RATE

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Swimming Vei Sees Wife, Baby

LONDON, Jan. 10 (INS)—Herbert Lamoureux, ex-GI of Fitchburg, who gained fame two weeks ago by attempting a five-mile swim through icy Channel waters to see his British wife and new baby, completed a fleeting visit with his family today.

Lamoureux was granted a 24-hour leave from his ship, the Nathan Tawson, to see his wife, Veronica, and their infant daughter in Liverpool.

After the visit he began his journey back to the port of Barry, Wales, from which his ship will sail for the United States at midnight.

WASH DISHES FASTER!
Make dishwasher deep blue with Rain Drops and a dash of soap. Wash dishes . . . rinse, stack and let drain dry! Grease and soap film are gone, dishes sparkle. Rain drops leaves hands soft and smooth, too!

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RAIN DROPS
THE SKY BLUE POWER
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Far from ahying away from a laxative, folks take Ex-Lax willingly, gladly! That good chocolate taste—boy, oh boy! (And that effective yet gentle Ex-Lax action! Not too strong, not too mild, Ex-Lax is the "Happy Medium" laxative . . . used by more people than any other brand! As a precaution, use only as directed. 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

'Journey Together' Easily Among Best Films of War

By PEGGY DOYLE

Many fine films have come out of this war of unspeakable horrors and sublime courage but for sheer skill, suspense, simplicity and sincerity we give you 'Journey Together.'

Now showing on the Old South and Tremont screens, this British-made tribute to the few who trained the many was written, directed, photographed and produced by members of the RAF, some of them prewar film actors and all of them first-rate fliers.

Getting heroism on to celluloid without its becoming tarnished and phony-seeming has presented one of the greatest hazards to the world's notable cinematic historians. In 'Journey Together' there is heroism without chin-up heroics, a minimum of talk, a maximum of action and a castful of performances so uniformly and convincingly right as to be of the once-in-a-lifetime variety.

Only members of the cast not recruited from the RAF are Ron-

ald Squire, Reginald Beck, Bessie Love (only woman in the cast), and Hollywood's Edward G. Robinson, who played the minor role of a Yank officer without pay and in grateful measure. And, it must be stated, Robinson's sharp-tongued but kindly American trainer of Royal Air Force men is one of his most skilled portrayals.

The script was written by Flight Lt. Terence Rattigan, 33-year-old playwright of 'French Without Tears,' 'The Avengers,' 'Quiet Wedding' (these last two are films) and the forthcoming Lunt and Fontanne Broadway production, 'Oh, Mistress Mine!' It cannot be over-praised. It has virtually everything including briskly paced action, building suspense and crisp, punchy, believable dialogue.

The final 15 minutes of this superb 85-minute war film are shot inside a bomber and are as heart-stopping as any experienced by this and many another earthbound adventurer. This rep-



JOSIANE, a little French girl from Rouen who was rescued from the horrors of war by the Swiss Red Cross to rediscover happy childhood in Switzerland, is the heroine of 'Marie Louise.' The French-Swiss production is to have its Boston premiere at the Exeter St. Theater on Sunday.

resents aerial camerawork in a class with the Royal Air Forces' marksmanship.

10th of Todd Shows to Play Here

When Michael Todd brings 'January Thaw' to the Colonial for a two-week run next Tuesday night, it will be the tenth Todd production to play this city in the past four years. Others were 'The Man From Cairo,' 'The Hot Mikado,' 'Something for the Boys,' 'Mexican Hayride,' 'The Naked Genius,' 'Pick-

Up Girl,' 'Catherine Was Great,' 'Hamlet' and 'The Would-Be Gentleman.' Todd is also the producer of the long-run musical, 'Up in Central Park,' which will come here later this year.

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ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH
'SAN ANTONIO' IN TECHNICOLOR
 Also 2nd of 'THE RED BRIGADE' (Warner Color)

Held Over! **PARAMOUNT FENWAY**
THE STAR TEAM of the YEAR!
Madly in Love in a wild
"KISS-AND-RUN"
Romance!
JOAN LESLIE • ROBERT HUTTON
Too YOUNG to Know
 Also 2nd Mkt. Edmund Lowe-Jean Rogers
"THE STRANGE MR. GREGORY"

Starts TODAY **MAUREEN O'HARA**
WASH. ST. AND SCOLLAY **"SPANISH MAIN"**
 8 IN TECHNICOLOR & CO-101! THE CISCO KID
"SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

MODERN **Edna • HOLD THAT BLONDE!** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
CLEVELAND CIRCLE **Edna • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
CIRCLE 148-4000 **Edna • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
ALLSTON **George • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN **George • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
Capitol-Jamaica **George • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
CENTRAL SQ. **George • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
HARVARD **George • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
OLYMPIA **George • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
CODMAN **George • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
FIELDS **George • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
FRANKLIN TOL. **George • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**
MORTON GEN. **George • "HOLD THAT BLONDE!"** **Veronica • "SUBURBET SUE"**

3rd WEEK
Bing CROSBY
Sigrid BERGMAN
Leo McCAREY'S
The Bells of St. Mary's
 JOHN HUBBARD • NORMAN PANAMA
EVERY NIGHT
KEITH MEMORIAL

RKO BOSTON
Starts TODAY
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
JOHN HUBBARD • NORMAN PANAMA
EVERY NIGHT
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In Person!
VAUGHN MONROE
and his
ORCHESTRA
featuring
Zany ZIGGY TALENT
NORTON SISTERS
ALSO ON STAGE
FRED SANBORN

Yes! It's funnier than the Stage Play!
"SNAFU"
Robert BENCHLEY • Vera VASQUE
 Starting Next Week
CMS, SPYAN & DREN • PHIL BRITO

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Starts TODAY—DOORS OPEN: ORPHEUM 9:15, STATE 11:15
She wouldn't say "YES" till she learned about NIXIE...and then she couldn't say "NO!"
ROSALIND LEE
RUSSELL BOWMAN
She Wouldn't Say Yes
 Produced by EDWARD L. MONTGOMERY
 Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
ADOLETTERGERS • CHARLES WINNINGER
Pico 2nd BIG HIT! "MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS" with NINA FUCH

EXIT
EDDIE BRACKEN
VERONICA LAKE
HOLD THAT BLONDE
EDGAR WALLACE'S
FRIGHTENED LADY
PUNZIPE WARD • MARCUS GORING
HELEN HAYE

NOW FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWINGS
Edward G. ROBINSON
"JOURNEY TOGETHER"
Also "EAST SIDE BOYS" "COME OUT FIGHTING"

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GAYETY 2nd BIG WEEK
TRIPLE BARRELED SMASH
LET ME HAVE IT
KINGS • RING

GLOBE Burlesque
3 BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 12-2:45-8:30
Scarlett KELLY
JUNE ST. CLAIR
WELSH COLBY
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60
Best Men—Wills, Lashley, etc.
Burlesque
CASINO
COURTESY OLGA
HINDA WASSAU
DEACON
"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"
LEON ERROL • MAMA LOVES PAPA"

MAJESTIC
RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.
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THE WESTLAND CASE
"An Angel Came to Devilry"

THE PHANTOM

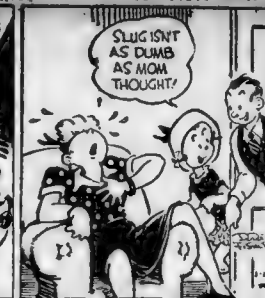


Testimonial to Honor Hyde Park Councilor
 Michael Herbert Cantwell, newly elected city councilor from Ward 18, will be honored Monday at a testimonial dinner in the Hyde Park Municipal Building.
 Sheriff Frederick Sullivan, recently returned from Army duty in the Pacific, has been announced as master of ceremonies. Many state and city officials are among the invited guests.

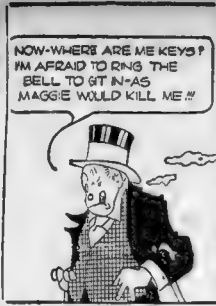
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Boston American, Jan. 10-27

Year-Old Prophecy Comes True in Beaten Germany

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE UNDERLYING COLUMN was printed in this column exactly one year ago today. At the time V-E day was still five months away. So it was a prophecy, reprinted now to see how accurately it hit on the target of truth. Here it is:

"The minority of persons who dwell on the rooftops of U. S. intelligence in that vague stratum called 'intellectual America,' depicts Germany as a deluded lunatic nation in need of a form of social therapy called 're-education.' Germany they aver is more to be pitied than punished. So some of our theoretical professors, ultra liberal columnists and professional humanitarians are giving many hours to radio, platform and editorial comment to prescribe the 'cure.'"



"This wing of our brains bureaucracy is prompted by the simple assumption that World War II will end, as did World War I, in a general political parley with the plenipotentiaries grouped around the table for a game of diplomatic poker. They ignore the possibility that Russia might wish to play solitaire!"

"Well, suppose we do take chips in that kind of a game again. Do Americans imagine that, because we acted as financial angel and sugar daddy to the other Allied nations, we will be given the final dictatorial say-so in disposing of German lands, property, peoples and economics? Would you say, considering the itchy tempers of our Allies today, that such is probable?"

How Well Has Re-education Worked

"UNDOUBTEDLY WE WILL BE dealt a standard pile of chips along with our other war-colleagues, including such minor powers as France, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Poland, Czechoslovakia, etc. And that is apt to be the combustion point with everybody bickering, conniving and plotting till the original objectives are forgotten and a schedule of compromises reached on the fine old basis of Allied trade jealousies. In the end, Germany stands a fair chance of coming off comparatively unscathed and with resources enough for another world war. Germany knows she had only to win ONE war, while America has to win them ALL."

"That is, unless we agree NOW what to do with defeated Germany! Breathes there any U. S. citizen with mind so dumb that he does not know that Germany long ago decided what to do with U. S.? The choice of Allied policy is limited to a few! Shall we nurse Germany back to 'sanity' through some mysterious system of social therapy called 're-education'? Shall we divide her into segments like a geographical pie? Shall we chop her industries under Allied military commission? Shall we uproot and relocate her peoples in the frontier pieces of the earth? Well, what?"

"Suppose we adopt the first policy—that of social therapy or 're-education,' as advocated by Miss Dorothy Thompson, Thomas Mann and others. I would ask how and where to start such a program? Will it take the form of propaganda lessons in the daily Reich press? And if so will the German people, so saturated with past propaganda to the point of nausea, seek it up? Especially allied propaganda?"

"Or will we screen and install anti-Nazi teachers, with a carefully purified curriculum? Suppose we do that? Will the teachers greet the shining morning faces of the pupils and say 'Now scholars, today's lesson deals with the Jeffersonian principle that all men are created equal.' To which the scholars will reply, 'But that's an old German ideology. Why don't you treat us that way?'"

"Then the teacher will say, 'Well, let's examine the prospects of free determination in government through the popular vote.' And the scholars will reply, 'That's also standard German policy. Our people have always consented to the existing government.' So the teacher will say, 'O well, let's study the international Golden Rule—to do unto this

neighbor as he would do unto you.' And the German scholars would reply, 'But that's just what we have been doing throughout history—only we've done it first!'"

Its Never Succeeded

"HOW WILL WE ACHIEVE A meeting with the German mind? And on what educational basis can the Allied nations agree? Would it be Russian Communism, or French socialism, or American Democracy or British Monarchism, as the governed area may be? "Coercive education has been tried through the ages by many nations and history reveals only one notable success. That was when ancient Rome 're-educated' Carthage by complete obliteration. The British tried for 10 generations to 're-educate' the Irish along England's preferred lines of thought and submission. England attempted to stuff Anglo-ideology down Irish gullets with systematic propaganda of torch, taxation, bayonets and jail since Cromwell (1653)."

"But the Irish did not want Anglican education and the more they were battered to a pulp the more their Nationalism jelled into a rigid mould which they preferred. So what did English 're-education' of the Irish achieve through the centuries? To mention a few—the hedge schools, the Gaelic League, the Sinn Fein, a vast persecution complex and an 'underground' system that beats anything in craft, intelligence and activism known to the world."

"And didn't Germany, among other nations, try to 're-educate' Jewry, which always turtled deeper into its racial-religious shell to emerge more centralized and unified than ever. In fact there is no agency which contrives a nation's spiritual solidarity, its social unity and will-to-resist so much as alien 're-education.' Or have we forgotten our Boston tea party?"

"There is only one reasonably certain method to control Germany—to whittle down her heavy industry and war-making potentials to her bare domestic needs and prevent state regimentation of her masses, whether socially, politically or militarily! Stop the German habit of collectivism! Then monitor her actions for 50 years..."

"That was written one year ago! How well does it fit the postwar picture seven months after V-E Day in the Allied pandemonium which IS occupied Germany?"

RANGERS TAKE TO AIR
NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (INS)—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League will start taking air junks on Saturday to solve transportation difficulties.

N. Y. Bans Daily Double

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (INS)—Daily Double wagering at New York tracks was abolished today, effective with the start of racing next spring. The New York State Racing Commission announced the move "after a long and careful survey wherein views

Frank Selke Backed For New NHL Berth

By BILL GRIMES

Recently a cane-carrying Toronto sports columnist, whose ego is boundless, expounded at great length on the necessity for the National Hockey League to acquire a top-notch public relations director.

And with his usual subtlety and affluence, he didn't spare any words putting in a "plug" for himself.

He's the same gentleman who informed his public that "Aping the English may be a poor thing but I prefer this form of sycophancy to continually waving the stars and stripes."

He came out bluntly and stated that the N. H. L. MUST appoint a CANADIAN counterpart of Frank Menke, Bill Brandt or Bill Slocum.

I would not question the right of the N. H. L. to appoint a Canadian, just so long as the appointee is qualified for the berth and is a "right guy," which the above unnamed columnist is not.

The N. H. L. could use a public relations director most advantageously. He should be tops in his line, at least a \$100,000 man. He must start from scratch for it will be a new project. And, it is of vital importance that he know his business and also news values.

Well, it just so happens that there is a man in the organization right now, who could, if the NHL would meet his salary demand, fill the bill to the complete satisfaction of the league, press and radio. I'm referring to Frank J. Selke, the unsung brains behind the Toronto Maple Leafs.

There isn't an individual affiliated in any way, shape or manner with the National Hockey League as well qualified to be the public relations director as Selke.

He has a thorough knowledge of the game from every angle. He has been a coach, a scout, has organized clubs and minor leagues and has complete knowledge of the duties of a front office executive, having served as acting director of the Maple Leaf Gardens while Conn Smythe was in the service. For many years he has edited the Maple Leaf Gardens program, which is tops among all N.H.L. publications.



COMEBACK—Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies' righthander, who will make his comeback this year after long war service, starts to get in shape at Waterfront Park, St. Pete.

Bennett Returns To His Goal Spot

Despite his surprisingly fine performance as a left winger in Washington the other night, Harvey Bennett will definitely be in the Olympics' goal when they tangle with the speedy New York Rovers tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Garden in an important Eastern Hockey League game.

The lanky, blond netminder discarded his pads the other night to fill in the badly riddled forward ranks. But he won't be needed up front against the Rovers as the Pies will have a wing reinforcement in Pat Desbiens.

Hockey at a Glance

TONIGHT'S GAMES
National League—Toronto at Montreal.
Boston at Detroit.
American League—Providence at Indianapolis.
Buffalo at New Haven.
U. S. League—St. Paul at Dallas.
Eastern League—No games scheduled.

were exchanged with the State tax department, the five New York racing associations, the mutuals operations department and a considerable segment of the racing public."

In the wording of the announcement, the commission has "authorized abolition of the double," but officials said that unanimous agreement has been reached on the matter and it is now outlawed.

The statement from the commission said: "The consensus of opinion in the quarters consulted is that the history and background of this form of wagering has not proven conducive to the best interests of racing in New York."

"Primarily designed to attract patrons early to the course, the daily double has assumed the proportions of a gigantic numbers game, with the form of the horse concerned frequently overlooked."

The commission also pointed out that the daily double wagering was abolished at Delaware Park in 1914 and added that while the 1945 season produced approximately \$1,400,000 in State revenue the loss through elimination of the double will be negligible.

The greater part of the wagering on the daily double will then be directed into the pools of the first and second races.

Hoop Twin Bill On at Garden

Boston's largest crowd of the basketball season is expected at the Garden tonight when the hoop sport addicts, suffering from a three-weeks' hiatus, will partake of a classy cage twin bill. In one half of the program, undefeated Holy Cross faces Bowling Green University, one of the nation's top flight teams, while Boston College meets Villanova in the other attraction.

Don Otten, 6-foot, 11½-inch Falcon captain and center, who is one of the country's leading scorers with 199 points to date and holder last winter of the Garden individual scoring record, may prove the margin of difference between the invaders and the Crusaders.

Charlie Bollinger, 6-6 Purple freshman, who saw Otten cavort at Madison Square Garden two weeks ago before 18,411, the season's largest throng, will be called upon to hold Otten and preserve the Worcester team's unblemished record. A Holy Cross triumph would focus national attention on New England basketball.

A Boston College victory would create a fine setting for next week's BC-Holy Cross contest, and Coach Al McClellan has brought his neophytes along with this thought in mind.

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Young Battles Zacano; Tunney Speaks Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

GARVEY (LEFTY) YOUNG, back from the South Pacific where he saw service with the Marines, will start a drive for new fistic glory when he clashes with Patsy Zacano of New York in a 10-round bout at a Sharkey A. A. show at the Arena on Friday night. Zacano recently won from Milton Kessler in New York and he is expected to furnish Young plenty of opposition.

Young always gave action in his Boston bouts. He had the distinction of winning from Fred-



Garvey Young

Vinnie Vazzo of Revere will collide with Jimmy Davis of New York in another 10-round bout, while a third 10-session affair will bring together Dave Andrews of Lowell and Eddie Dowl of Newark.

Jimmy Sauer of Cambridge, a former All-America champion who recently received his discharge from the Navy, will oppose Eddie

Rossi of Everett in a six-round tussle.

Gene Tunney Is Speaker

GENE TUNNEY, former heavyweight champion of the world, will be one of the speakers at the dinner tonight to help raise funds for the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Hospital in New York. Tunney was to arrive in Boston late this afternoon, and he will go to the Copple-Plaza where he will make his headquarters while here.

Tunney accepted the invitation of Cardinal-elect Francis J. Spellman to speak at tonight's dinner. With tickets for the dinner selling at \$50 each, it is expected that the affair will raise more than \$40,000 for the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Hospital.

James A. Farley, chairman of the general committee in the hospital fund drive, will also be a speaker at the dinner.

Christie Against Forte

TED CHRISTIE, clever Detroit boxer who recently scored an upset victory over Pat Foley of Worcester, will have Johnny Forte of Philadelphia as an opponent in the eight-round semi-final to the Al (Red) Priest-Fritzie Zivic 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Tuesday night. Foley, following a win in New York, was expected to defeat Christie easily. Ted showed some fine boxing ability and outscored Foley.

Priest is busy getting ready for his tussle with Zivic. This will be Al's most severe ring test since he received his discharge from the Navy. Zivic, a ring veteran, is an aggressive, two-handed battler and he should give Priest plenty of opposition.

Harris' War Record

JACKIE HARRIS of Malden, who will mingle with Timothy (Buddy) Hayes of the South End in a 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Monday night, had a splendid war record. Harris was in service for almost four years. He spent 34 months overseas in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Before entering war service, Harris was the New England amateur 126-pound champion. Unlike Hayes, Harris won many amateur ring tournaments before entering the ranks of the pros. The 19-year-old Hayes, who has proved a ring sensation, was moved into the pro ranks after Manager Joe Dow discovered him in a street fight.

The fact Harris and Hayes will be battling for the Andy Callahan trophy adds additional importance to their meeting.

Coca-Cola to Give Schoolboy Ratings

As part of a new sports and physical fitness program for youth, the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Boston has retained the services of the Scholastic Sports Institute, Ltd., to range radio coverage of local high school basketball and football games and also to issue comparative weekly ratings of all high school basketball and football teams in the state of Massachusetts weekly over station WHDH at 4:25 p. m.

Approved by the Scholastic Sports Institute Board of Advisors, consisting of high school superintendents, principals, physical educators and coaches, this is the first project undertaken in the Boston area by the Institute.

Boston American, Jan. 10-29

Silver Sets for 2 Derby Champs

The Ice-Capades will long be remembered by two youngsters but for a different reason than by the thousands who witnessed the show. When the Intermediate Division of the Record-American-Advertiser Silver Skates Derby has been decided, the winners will receive handsome 50-piece silver sets, gifts of the Ice-Capades management.

For the past five years, two grand trophies have been donated to the Intermediate winners by the Ice-Capades company but this year's awards top anything they have ever given before.

As usual, the champions in the other divisions will be honored with special awards. There will be cups for the winner in each class and medals for second, third and fourth places in every event. In the men's senior final, a beautiful diamond medal will go to the winner of the most laps, and a large trophy to the club scoring the most points for the team prize.

Of course, every competitor cannot be a winner and there will be hundreds who will just enjoy the thrill of competition but the experience gained will be invaluable in future Derbies.

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| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
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ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 17TH

Fights Last Night

BANGOR, Me.—Johnny Campbell, 128, Brewer, outpointed Leo Methus, 135, Montpelier, 125, Edna Turner, 174, Bangor, knocked out Tommy Burns, 172, Bangor, 125.

BROCKTON, Archie Gibbons, 123, Hartford, Ct., outpointed Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, 120. Al Pencil, 136, New Bedford, knocked out Cliff Carlson, 155, Boston, 131.

SAN FRANCISCO—Chester Blader, 149, Fresno, knocked out Buck Kanger, 153, Fresno (1); Charley Calow, 138, Oakland, outpointed Jack Jackson, 160, New Orleans (8).

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Young Transfer Storm Grows

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP)—Buddy Young is scheduled to pop himself into the middle today of the tempest he stirred up by announcing he may transfer from Illinois to UCLA.

The great halfback and sprinter's stay here—while he practices with some of his Fleet City Navy teammates for an all-star football game Jan. 20—may resolve the question once and for all.

Dispatches from Champaign, where Young was working out with the track team at the university he attended before joining the service, quoted him as saying he had been promised a lucrative job after graduation from UCLA.

And Pacific Coast Conference eligibility rules read: "Alumni may not offer or promise any prospective student who is an athlete any inducement of financial value (including employment opportunities after graduation to influence such athlete to attend a particular institution."

His transfer might well bring a Conference investigation.

Tony Galento to Referee Bouts

Two Ton Tony Galento, New Jersey heavyweight boxer who once fought Joe Louis for the title, will step into the Boston Arena tonight as referee for the wrestling match between Nanjo Singh, India, and Ivan Rasputin, Russia—feature of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly program.

This will be Singh's first start here this season. He has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Army.

MAIN BOUT
Ivan Rasputin, Russia, vs. Nanjo Singh, India.

SEMI-FINAL
Babe Sharkey, Temple U., vs. Law Laird, Texas.

SPECIAL BOUT
Marvin Westenberg, Washington, vs. Frank Johnson, Cambridge.

OPENING BOUT
Tom Casey, Ireland, vs. Charlie Diamond, Middleboro.

Eight Players Added To Tiger Roster

DETROIT, Jan. 10 (AP)—Detroit Tigers Gen. Mgr. George Trautman has announced the names of eight players added to the team's active roster.

Four pitchers, Rufus Gentry, Harold Manders, Gilbert Elliot and Gerry Burke were reinstated from the inactive list by Baseball Commr. A. B. Chandler, and the remaining four are returned servicemen Freddy Hutchinson, pitcher, and Ray Radcliff, Denny Horton and Victor Wertz, outfielders.



Skiers Have Chance To Pick Up Pointers

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

So you think your stem turns and Christies are very sharp? Fine! Here's your chance to find out just how perfect they are: Hannes Schneider, head of the Eastern

Slope Ski School, will hold Proficiency Tests next Sunday, Jan. 13, on Cranmore Mt., No. Conway, N. H., at 2:30 p. m. The group will assemble at the Half-way station, and those desiring to try for either a First, Second, or Third Class rating, may send their names in to Margaret Harris, secretary, Eastern Slope Ski Club.

If you display good form in your Proficiency Test—and have aspirations to show your stuff on the slippery slats in competition—time trials for A, B, and C racing ratings are scheduled for Jan. 27, on the winding Wildcat Trail, in Pinkham Notch... Make applications to Joe Dodge, Appalachian Mountain Club Huts.

Incidentally, we fail to understand why any runner, who has finished among the top 10 contestants in a major event, has to take a time trial to obtain a rating! If ratings were automatically awarded in this manner, many unnecessary trials would be eliminated.

Several big races loom on the

OTHER STATIONS

- WHDH 11:00 News; Music
- 12:15 Rhythms
- 2:00 News; Music
- 3:05 Concert Mus.
- 4:00 News; Music
- 4:25 Basketball
- 6:30 Jerry & Sky
- 6:45 Band Music
- 7:00 to 8:00
- 8:05 Symphony
- 9:45 Bing Crosby
- 10:30 Let's Dance
- NOON to 12:15
- News; 920 Club
- 12:30 The 920 Club
- 1:00 Joe DiMaggio
- 1:10 The 920 Club
- 1:45 Sound Stage
- 2:00 to 4:00
- 920 Club; News
- 4:00 Joe DiMaggio
- 4:10 The 920 Club

PADGETT DISCHARGED

BROOKLYN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Don Padgett, catcher-outfielder whom the Dodgers purchased from the Cardinals before the war, has been discharged from the Navy and will join the Brooks

Winter Sports

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

JAN. 10, 1946 (8 A. M.)

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Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—
Gunder Haegg and Haakon Lidman, Swedish track stars, agreed to travel to United States by ship for indoor track season.

THREE YEARS AGO—
Francisco Segura beat Billy Talbert, 4-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, in Pan-American tennis tourney at Mexico City.

FIVE YEARS AGO—
Lou Nova, 200½, outpointed Pat Comiskey, 204½, in 10 rounds at New York.

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Curley Trial Goes On, 2 Others Free

STORY ON PAGE 4



GI Hurt—Pvt. Eugene Hines of Roxbury is dying at City Hospital of injuries suffered when this car crashed into trees on the Riverway, Boston, during a police chase in which one shot was fired. His companion, Pvt. James Mathieson, also of Roxbury, was held in \$5000 bail after pleading guilty in Roxbury Court today to a charge of using the auto without authority.

STORY ON PAGE 4

INP by Frank Turner



New Grid Loop Signs Sinkwich for 3 Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Frank Sinkwich, two-time All-America halfback at the University of Georgia and winner of the National Football League's most valuable player award while with the Detroit Lions in 1944, signed a three-year contract today with the New York Yankees of the new All-America Football Conference.

Terms of the contract bringing the 25-year-old Youngstown, O., star into the Yankee fold were not disclosed immediately by Dan Topping, the club owner, who announced the signing at a press conference attended by Sinkwich. Fireball Frankie, selected on the All-America team of 1941 and again in 1942, played with the Detroit club in the National League in 1943 and 1944 before entering the Army.

He joined the Lions after his discharge from the Marine Corps Reserve, Sept. 3, 1943, because he was not physically qualified for officers' candidate school.

He was in the Maritime Service briefly and was rejected at least once by the Army because of his now-famous flat feet before being drafted in April, 1945.

His career in service football was cut short by a leg injury last season and when he was discharged, late in 1945, he announced that he did not expect to play football again.

His acquisition by the Yankee club, whose owner only recently bolted the National League to cast his lot with the new circuit, undoubtedly will add fuel to the conflict smoldering between the two leagues.

The National League has accused the All-America Conference

of raiding its players and club owners in the younger circuit have made no secret of their intentions to wage an out-of-court fight.

Detroit Ready to Fight Over Sinkwich Signing

DETROIT, Jan. 10 (AP)—Fred Delano, publicity director of the Detroit Lions, said today the National League team is "prepared to go to court" to enforce its contract with Frankie Sinkwich if the University of Georgia backfield ace has recovered from his knee injury.

"If his knee isn't all right, we don't care who he signs with," Delano added, when Informer Sinkwich signed with the New York Yankees of the new All-America Football Conference.

Sinkwich injured his knee while playing service football. The Lions signed Sinkwich to a three-year contract which was to have run through 1945. However, the all-America halfback was in the armed service last year, so the Lions management contends the contract extends through 1946—or three full years with the Detroit club.

Owner Fred Mandel of the Lions called Sinkwich by telephone Sunday. Delano said, and the halfback told him he was entering a hospital to have the knee examined.

Delano said Mandel told Sinkwich the Lions would await the outcome of the examination before "talking terms" for the coming season.

Today's Gulfstream Park Racing Charts

By Associated Press
TRACK FACTS
FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming price \$1500). 4-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs (dute). Start good, won driving, place same. West 1:37, off 1:38. Winner, ch. g. 11, by High Cloud-Beloved One, by My Fear. Owner, A. O. Snyder. Trainer, H. Trosak. Value—\$1400, \$300, \$200, \$100. Time—1:12 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
High One	117	5	8	1	2 ½	1 ½	1 ½	W. House	3.80
Sheila May	119	4	8	5 ½	3 ½	2 ½	2 ½	Buxton	3.80
River	117	3	8	1 ½	2 ½	1 ½	1 ½	Soyder	32.50
Slater Higher	113	6	3	7 ½	6 ½	6 ½	6 ½	McClen	14.15
Danger Plus	117	2	7	4 ½	7 ½	5 ½	5 ½	Wright	25.10
Accord	113	11	11	11 ½	11 ½	8 ½	8 ½	Cleveland	22.25
Notradamus	117	1	4	4 ½	5 ½	7 ½	7 ½	F. A. Smith	7.50
Time Plus	113	8	4	3 ½	3 ½	4 ½	4 ½	Joeop	7.60
Big Dottie	109	9	12	12	10 ½	9 ½	9 ½	Hansman	22.25
Big Boy	110	10	10 ½	9 ½	9 ½	10 ½	10 ½	Higley	26.50
Black Grip	117	13	1	1 ½	4 ½	11 ½	11 ½	Cherry	1.20
Royal Silver	107	10	10	10	10	10	10	Manley	14.35

OFFICIAL PAYOFF			
Straight	Place	Show	
34.10	13.10	9.10	
SHEILA MAY	—	5.80	4.20
RENRAU	—	—	24.70
Handle \$60,975			

DOUBLE: HIGH ONE AND BULLSEL PAID \$572.90
Daily Double Handle \$54,594

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2200 (claiming price \$4000 to \$3500). maiden 3-year-olds and geldings. 8 furlongs (dute). Start good, won driving, place same. West 2:09, off 2:10. Winner, b. g. (3), by Sealbeds-Edabul, by Bull Dog. Owner, Paragon Stable. Trainer, O. Lunford. Value—\$1500, \$300, \$200, \$100. Time—1:12 2-5.									
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
Bullsel	120	10	2	8 ½	3 ½	5 ½	1 ½	Fator	14.85
Johnstown Kid	115	2	8	3 ½	5 ½	3 ½	3 ½	Hansman	2.10
Swift Town	120	1	2	2 ½	4 ½	4 ½	4 ½	Wright	8.65
Prize Center	120	8	8 ½	3 ½	4 ½	4 ½	4 ½	Snyder	2.50
Little Girl	115	11	1	5 ½	8 ½	7 ½	5 ½	Sullivan	5.90
Alancy	111	3	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	Buxton	8.45
The Fakir	118	10	7	7 ½	7 ½	7 ½	7 ½	DeLara	48.90
Moll D.	116	6	3	10 ½	9 ½	4 ½	4 ½	J. Joseph	19.35
Big Game	115	5	9 ½	10 ½	10 ½	8 ½	8 ½	Truschnick	12.80
Magic Touch	116	9	4	11 ½	21	38	10 ½	Callreiss	27.45
Jellie	111	11	11	11	11	11	11	Cherry	12.45

OFFICIAL PAYOFF			
Straight	Place	Show	
BULLSEL	31.70	17.80	7.50
JOHNSTOWN KID	—	5.50	4.80
SWIFTOWN	—	—	7.70
Handle \$85,045			

SKI TRAIN OFF

Because of poor snow conditions in the north country, the Boston & Maine railroad announced today it would not operate a ski train next Sunday. Ski conditions were only fair today in the eastern slope area, and the temperature was at melting height.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$2200 (claiming price \$2000 to \$1500). 4-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs (dute). Start good, won driving, place same. West 2:41, off 2:42 ½. Winner, b. f. (4), by De Fata or Sun Beau-Day Nurse, by Ed Crump. Owner, C. S. Mosca. Trainer, D. Yates. Value—\$1500, \$350, \$250, \$100. Time—1:12 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
Beau's Nurse	108	5	8	8 ½	5 ½	3 ½	1 ½	Chitry	45.10
Starita	113	2	4	2 ½	4 ½	2 ½	2 ½	Stout	2.25
Rob's Crown	120	8	7 ½	3 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	Strange	12.75
Pat Boy	114	10	2	1 ½	1 ½	4 ½	4 ½	Jessop	10.80
Violeta	108	4	5 ½	7 ½	3 ½	3 ½	3 ½	Nadeau	9.75
Ray Dance	113	12	1	4 ½	2 ½	7 ½	7 ½	Hansman	1.90
Royal Stew	113	6	11 ½	11 ½	8 ½	7 ½	7 ½	J. W. M. run	4.70
Bar Nine	120	1	8	2 ½	4 ½	4 ½	4 ½	Manley	7.15
Suey Run	104	3	11	8 ½	10 ½	10 ½	10 ½	Macchek	10.80
Keenan	112	11	3	3 ½	8 ½	11 ½	11 ½	LaTurco	24.65
Informa	113	7	10 ½	10 ½	10 ½	10 ½	10 ½	Wright	11.30

OFFICIAL PAYOFF			
Straight	Place	Show	
27.20	27.40	12.70	
BEAU'S NURSE	—	4.20	—
ESTERITA	—	—	4.60
ROBINS CROWN	—	—	8.80
Handle \$85,065			

FOURTH — Indian Plains (Woodhouse) 11.00, 6.10, 4.30; Jet Plane (Scotti) 4.90, 4.20; Willowmark (Tobin) 7.10. Off 3:12. Also—Well Play, Queen Isabella, Blanche Purcel, Jessie K. W., Coga, Station, Valley Road, Miami Moon, Ceramic.

FIFTH RACE									
1-Milkwhite (Truschnick) 2-Don Donough (Jampop) 3-Taramack (Sullivan) 4-Boraham (Robert) 5-Bulder (Fator) 6-Fony Ballot (Scawthorne) 7-Which Ace (Hansman) 8-Smart Stuff (Scurluck) 9-Which Ace (Hansman) 10-Jack Madigan (Scotti)									

FINISH			
10	4	2	

At Fair Grounds

TRACK HEAVY			
First-4 and up. 4 f.	6.20	3.40	3.00
Lightman (Poma)	—	4.20	3.80
as Bold (Cavanna)	—	—	4.00
Off 2:30. Time—1:22 2-5. Also—Bird Haven, May Lucke, Valinda Rocket, Max Fort, Merced.			
DOUBLE—Lightman, Cavanna. \$45.80			
SECOND—3 yrs. 6 f.	6.80	4.00	3.40
Cavanna (Wallace)	—	—	—

New York Tracks Abolish 'Double'

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